ROCA MAN SHOTT



Beedle home—arrow shows room where shots fired

ANOTHER WARM ONE FORECAST

The mercury will climb to 55-65 again in eastern Nebraska Saturday, the Weather Bureau said, as a few scattered light showers moisten southwestern areas and temperatures in the west peak at 48-58.

Widespread showers were reported Friday night at Grand Island, Norfolk, Kearney, North Platte, Burwell, Scottsbluff and Sid-

Beatrice recorded the state high of 63 Friday, with Lincoln and Omaha right behind with 62-degree read-

the north central where and Atkinson noted a trace of hail along with intermittent showers.

Rain fell at Chadron, Scottsbluff and Imperial. The mercury stayed in the 40s in most western areas.

2 Children Killed In Car Crash

...4 Seriously Hurt

night when the car driven homicide. by their mother and one driven by a Norfolk Junior Colsouth of Norfolk.

kaw and 3 other Brokaw chil- or placed in the custody of dren. Also hospitalized were her mother or father. The 24-year-old Dale Moon, driver latter is Stephen Crane, secof the other car.

Hastening to the accident, bands. the car of Sheriff Walter Once in London, Lana Schlecht, struck one of 5 cars parked on the Elkhorn River bridge near the accident, and then bounced off 4 other cars. No one was in the cars.

The deaths brought the Nebraska traffic toll for the year to 67 as compared with 62 on April 11 a year ago.

Jet Flight Salutes Major Doolittle At Base Funeral

Austin, Tex. (INS)-Five jet pilots of the 524th Fighter-Bomber Squadron at Bergstrom Air Force Base flew in a final salute Friday for the squadron's late commander, Major James Doolittle Jr.

The supersonic jets swooped low over the chapel at the base as a memorial service was concluded for the son of the famed leader of the Tokyo raiders, now retired Lt. Gen. James Doolittle.

Friday & Saturday

At O. P. Skaggs, 48th & Van stration.-Adv.

Stompanato Case Verdict:

Stabbing Justified

'He Said He Would Kill Me,' Lana Turner Sobs

Los Angeles (P)-"He said he would kill me and my ting in the living room when daughter and my mother," Lana sobbed Friday to a cor- the sound of the fatal shot oner's jury which later decided her daughter's killing of and 2 other wild ones cracked Johnny Stompanato was justifiable.

'Prayers

Answered'

-Cheryl

prayers have been an-

That was the joyous ex-

clamation Friday of 14-year

old Cheryl Crane when she

was told that a coroner's

jury found that her stabbing

The shy, tall and thin

of her mother's boy friend

was justifiable homicide.

CHERYL

daughter of Lana Turner

who presently seems to lack

any of the attributes which

made her shapely mother a

movie queen, is held at the

Los Angeles County Juve-

She will appear in Juve-

nile Court April 24 before

Superior Judge Allen T.

Lynch who may be influ-

enced, although he is not

bound by the cororner's

jury verdict of justifiable

homicide in the slaying of

the husky ex-Marine,

Los Angeles County Dis-

trict Attorney William B.

McKesson who attended the

inquest but did not take an

active part in it, commented

lem at the forthcoming

hearing will be the question

of Cheryl's placement. I do

not feel she has ever had a

home - either with her

father or her mother. And

I think it's about time she

"I feel that the main prob-

Johnny Stompanato.

afterwards:

has one."

nile Hall.

swered."

The actress declared her It was a different story in last words to Stompanato were: "Don't ever touch me Ainsworth recorded sleet again!" I'm absolutely finished! This is the end and I want you to get out!"

Then, the blonde star said, her daughter Cheryl slipped a kitchen k n i f e into Stompanato's stomach "and I swear it was so fast I truthfully thought she had hit him in the stomach.'

She added that in the argument preceding the stabbing Stompanato, while Cheryl was standing at the door, "came to me like he was going to strangle me."

Hour-Long Hearing

After hearing more than an hour of her tremulous testimony, the jury of 10 men and 2 women decided 14-year-old Norfolk, Neb. (A) - Two Cheryl's slaying of her mothchildren were killed Friday er's lover was justifiable

The verdict is not binding lege student collided a mile Cheryl, who has been at Juon the courts, however. venile Hall since the slaying Killed were Karen Brokaw, last Friday night, will learn 15, and Randy Brokaw, 20 her future at a Juvenile Court hearing Apr. 24. She could go Hospitalized in serious con- free, be made a ward of the dition were Mrs. Leslie Bro-court, sent to a foster home ond of Miss Turner's 4 hus-

Buettow, driven by Clarence said, Stompanato threatened (Continued on Page 2.)

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Saturday with few scattered light showers south-west; generally fair Saturday night; no important temperature changes; highs 48-58 west to 55-65 east. Lincoln Temperatures

	1:30	a.m. (Fri.) 40	2:30	p.m
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Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	62	34	Imperial	53	31
Air Base	62	31	Sidney	46	32
Norfolk	60	30	Scottsbluff	48	33
Grand Island	61	30	Chadron	46	37
North Platte	55	28	Omaha	62	35
Tempe	rat	ure	s Elsewhere		
Atlanta			Kansas City		39
Bismark	50	38	Los Angeles	87	56
Boston			Miami	83	70
			Milwaukee	48	33
Cleveland	44	38	Mpls-St. Paul	61	33
Denver	46	33	Moline	58	37
Des Moines		29		43	35
			Phoenix	80	50
			San Francisco		50
			Seattle	64	40
Jacksonville		59	Washington	45	42

Vote Please . . .

Dorn . . . see the G. E. Oven- for Don Devries. 20th Legisla-Broil-Rotisserie Demon-tive District. G. F. Brownfield. -Pol. Adv.

Suspect Nabbed Downtown Here One Hour Later \$8 DEBT APPARENT MOTIVE

By Hal Hasselbalch

Roca—"Just over \$8 we owed him and a saw," moaned Mrs. a roll and drinking coffee James Beedle speaking of the slaying of her husband in their 4-room when they arrived. The main house in Roca, Neb.

James Beedle, 43, a section hand for the Union Pacific railroad open the unlatched screen was shot about 7 p.m. as he poured himself a cup of coffee in the door to enter. kitchen of his house.

According to the man's 15-year-old son, Kenneth, who was just outside the house, the accused killer, Roy Umphres, 45, stormed into the Beedle yard brandishing a .32 cal. revolver.

"Which one of you wants it first?" Kenneth said Umphres

Shouts Warning

The boy ran into the house warning his family, "Umphres is here with his gun!"

Seconds later the killer kicked open the door and one bullet ripped the abdomen of the victim. He staggered several steps into an adjoining room and collapsed on a bed. He told his wife to call for help and died.

"He hardly suffered at all," Mrs. Beedle said.

She, another son, Lester, 20, and Kenneth Tubbs, 18, a friend of the family were sitthe evening calm.

None saw the shooting.

The marauder left casually, stopping once to gaze at the home he had terrorized, witnesses said. He then drove off. Less than 11/2 hours later, Umphres was arrested by Lincoln police at the apartment of his mother, Mrs. Mary C.

Umphres of 2038 O. Umphres, a mechanic by trade, was in the process of setting up a junk yard of his own, Mrs. Beedle said. He has a wife and son, Leroy, 7.

Sheriff Merle Karnopp, Scheele; Dr. Robert Stein, local psychiatrist; Deputy Sheriff Ron Burns and Chief Deputy County Attorney Dale Fahrnbruch were present when court reporter Audrey Wheeler recorded Umphres' statement

Autopsy Held

Dr. E. D. Zeman, who performed the autopsy on Beedle, told authorities death resulted from a gunshot wound in the abdomen.

Umphres said he had an argument with Beedle over a power saw Beedle had lent Umphres. Beedle wanted it back, Umphres told the authorities, but the suspect said he was not through with it and wanted to keep it. The argument occured at Umphres place of business, the sheriff quoted him as saying.

A short time later Umphres said he went home, got his gun and went to Beedle's house. He said the shooting occurred near 6 p.m. but police received a call from one of Beedle's sons shortly after

Scheele said either 1st or 2nd degree murder charges or manslaughter charges would be filed Saturday or

Saturday morning the sheriff will take Umphres to the spot near Roca where the murder weapon was thrown from Umphres' car Chester, 19, who is in Wash-

ington awaiting transfer to Korea with his Army unit Delmas, 18, who is with the Army in Germany, and a daughter, Alice, 17, who will be graduated from Roca high school next month. Mrs. Beedle's 1st comment

to reporters was "I feel sorry for her (Mrs. Umphres) and the boy. The boy idolized his

Roca is located 11 miles south of Lincoln.

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SUSPECT SEARCHED



Police Det. Capt. Joe Harbaugh searches accused killer Roy Umphres of Roca as the overall-clad mechanic is being booked into Police Headquarters. (Star Staff Photo)



Deputy Sheriff Les Hasson talks to Beedle's son at the

Beedle had 2 other sons, Chester, 19, who is in Wash-**BEGUN AT WESLEYAN**

"Moonwatchers" at Wesleyan University are maintaining a 24-hour watch for the demise of Muttnik, the Russian satellite carrying a dog.

Prof. Carroll Moore of the Wesleyan Physics Department said the round-the-clock watch was begun Friday and would continue through Sunday if necessary.

The professor, who heads Wesleyan moonwatch operation for the Smithsonian Astrophysical Institute, said the Institute expected the satellite to fall to earth Saturday afternoon or early Saturday evening.

When the satellite falls, it will be a meteor-like plunge,

The professor asked that anyone witnessing the plunge telephone him, at any hour, at either 6-5572 or 6-2371, to Cream-weekend low price at help in the gathering of data for the International Geo-I physical Year.

Umphres Tells Police 'I Didn't Do Nothin'

... Later Admits Slaying

By Del Harding

This was the greeting accused killer Roy Umphres of Roca gave lawmen when they stormed into the second-floor apartment of his mother at 2038 O Friday night.

But Police Capt. Joe Harbaugh reported Umphres admitted the shooting of James Beedle on the way to headquarters. Harbaugh said Umphres told him that Beedle "had

it coming for a long time." Police reported Umphres 'was just sitting there eating door to the apartment was open and police had only to

Mother Weeps

Umphres' mother, Mrs. Mary C. Umphres, burst into tears as police entered the apartment. Umphres asked Harbaugh if he could finish his coffee, and Harbaugh said no, that they'd have to take him to the station.

Mrs. Umphres told The Star later that her son has been sick, both mentally and physically, the last few years. She said she did not know the exact nature of his

Mrs. Umphres said her son served 39 months in the Army during World War II, and served in Alaska. Mrs. Umphres' husband died 4 years

No Reason Given

make heads or tails of what 6 children.

ment resulted in Umphres' front beach in 1956.

were broadcast to all police said lie tests showed a "defcars at 8:13 p.m. Only 5 min- inite lack of cooperation" in utes later at 8:18 p.m., Cruis- questioning about the dismemer Officers Willis Gordon and berment slaying of 15-year-old Glenn Sparks spotted the car Judith Mae Anderson last Umphres was reported to be summer. driving parked on the north side of O between 20th and

Police Converge

ert Johnson, all of the police, 1955. and Dep. Sheriff Ron Burns entered, walked up the stairs inal Court and viewed by Haland took Umphres into cus- ton Grant, 21, and Ralph tody at 8:30 p.m. — only 17 Davidson, 21. The witnesses minutes after the police pick-both identified Cook as the up had been put out.

their way to check Umphres' ly before she was bludgeoned mother's apartment when the to death with a rock. car was spotted by Gordon and Sparks.

Umphres chatted freely with Montrose Harbor last August. police. His face was flushed.

Boy, 3, Dies In Fire At North Platte

... Sitter Saves 2

North Platte, Neb. (A) suffocated Friday when fire near Van Dorn. of undetermined origin swept frame house in North Platte.

Frank James, 16, who was baby-sitting at the home while Mrs. Dretha Meyers, the children's mother, was at work, was able to get Ricky, 2, and Cindy, 8 months, out of the from 13th to 10th. burning home, but he was unable to save Danny. Both surviving children were hospital- then south on 13th. Hill will ized with burns.

Young James was hyster- 13th. cal and unable to give a clear account of the fire and Fire Chief Les Mills said it had not yet been determined how on from Peach past Van Dorn. the fire started. The entire interior of the home was de- ter estimated the change will stroyed in the fast-moving take 2 to 3 months to com-

Banana Cake-68c

1430 South, 7a.m.-10p.m.—Adv were pressed for time.

10TH MURDER Murder of James Beedle. 43, of Roca Friday night raised the total for the year in Lancaster County to 10 murders.

Nine of them are attributed to Charles Starkweather.

In less than 5 months 11 murders have been committed in the county.

Laborer 7-Slayer Suspect

... Chicago Cases

Chicago (INS) - A burly construction worker was iden-Asked if her son gave tified by 2 witnesses Friday any reason for the shooting, in one Chicago murder and Mrs. Umphres said "no, he held for additional lie tests in was so muddled up I couldn't the brutal unsolved slayings of

The suspect, Barry Cook, 24, She said he arrived at her shot and captured as a rape apartment about 7:30 p.m. suspect, was singled out at a They were the only ones in the Criminal Court special hearapartment when the police ar- ing as the man seen talking to a woman sunbather 5 minutes A remarkable bit of work before she was beaten to by the Lincoln Police Depart- death on a Northside lake

At the same time, Chief of His name and description Detectives Patrick Deeley

Grimes Sisters

Deeley asserted that the lie tests also indicated Cook should undergo further ques-They radioed headquarters tioning in the slayings of sisand police converged upon ters Barbara and Patricia the rooming house from all Grimes in 1957 and the triple sides. When the building was murders of John Schuessler; surrounded Capt. Harbaugh, his brother, Anton, and a play-Dets. Louis Greiner and Rob- mate, Robert Peterson, in

Cook was brought into crimman they saw with Margaret Two detectives had been on Gallagher on the beach short-

The Andersen girl's dismembered body was found At Police Headquarters floating in two oil drums in

9TH, 10TH ST. **DETOUR TO** START TODAY

Traffic on 9th and 10th will be rerouted Saturday morning to make way for construction on highway 77 to widen it to 4 lanes from the point Three-year-old Danny Meyers where it intersects So. 14th to

Traffic coming from the through the family's small south will continue north on 14th to High, go west to 13th and continue north to Harrison and go west to 10th where the street will be one way

north. Harrison will be 1-way west

Southbound traffic will take 10th to Hill, go east on Hill be 1-way east from 10th to

with a curve south of Van Dorn. Then 9th will be 1-way Police Capt. Willis Manches-

Eventually 9th will join 10th

Today's Chuckle

Fresh at Wendelin Baking, Mummies: Egyptians who

REFORMATORY: Navy Test-Fires Polaris 7 Paroled; Mosley Term Missile From Under Water Is Commuted

New 'Pop-Up' Launcher Is A Success

said Friday it has test-fired a dummy Polaris ballistic missile from under water for the first time.

The missile, the same size,

head of the Navy's Polaris program, showed motion pic-

They disclosed the dummy missile, apparently about 30 feet long, popping up through the smooth surface of the Pacific and rising several hundred feet in a govern of spread of the Pacific and rising several hundred feet in a govern of spread of the Pacific and rising several hundred feet in a govern of spread of the Pacific and rising several hundred feet in a govern of spread of the Pacific and rising several hundred feet in a govern of spread of the Pacific and rising several hundred feet in a govern of spread of the Pacific and rising several hundred feet in a govern of spread of the Pacific and rising several hundred feet in a govern of spread of the Pacific and rising several hundred feet in a govern of spread of the Pacific and rising several hundred feet in a govern of spread of the Pacific and rising several hundred feet in a govern of spread of the Pacific and rising several hundred feet in a govern of spread of the Pacific and rising several hundred feet in a govern of spread of the Pacific and rising several hundred feet in a govern of spread of the Pacific and rising several hundred feet in a govern of spread of the Pacific and rising several hundred feet in a govern of spread of the Pacific and rising several hundred feet in a govern of spread of the Pacific and rising several hundred feet in a govern of spread of the Pacific and rising several hundred feet in a govern of spread of the Pacific and rising several hundred feet in a govern of spread of the Pacific and Rising several hundred feet in a govern of spread of the Pacific and Rising several hundred feet in a govern of spread of the Pacific and Rising several hundred feet in a govern of spread of the Pacific and Rising several hundred feet in a govern of spread of the Pacific and Rising several hundred feet in a govern of spread of the Pacific and Rising several hundred feet in a govern of spread of the Pacific and Rising several hundred feet in the Pacific and Rising several hundred fee the smooth surface of the Padred feet in a geyser of spray

Then the orange-colored missile angled over and plunged nose first back into

on system into reality.

nation's ballistic missiles that reau, Lawrence attended the And just before he was killed, is now ahead of schedule.

Most Targets Covered

could reach these targets with- editor. He served on the Uniin 15 minutes of firing.

Ross' Wage **Dispute Stand Brings Attack**

Highway construction wage University convocation

land, business agent for the months in Moscow, following dropped on his back . . .

A Handy Man At Home? If you follow the Home and Yard News column in The Sunday Journal and Star you can be. There's lots of "Do It Yourself" ideas.



EVERY SUNDAY

WORSHIP TIES ARE STRONG TIES

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

EVENING SERVICE 7:00



Raymond L. Alber, Pastor

Washington (P) - The Navy

shape and weight as the 1,500mile range Polaris, was fired March 23 from a new "popup" launcher off San Clemente Island, near Los An-

Rear Adm. W. F. Raborn, tures of the event

New York Times Writer

Ready In 1960

Raborn, director of the rence will be featured speak- and president of the Nebraska special projects office of the er at a testimonial dinner Press Assn.; Leonard Rhode, Navy Bureau of Ordnance, May 17 in honor of the late editor of Public Service told a Navy League symposium James E. Lawrence, editor of Magazine, and Victor Blue reduction, public works and topped a statewide high school on seapower that the Polaris The Star for 35 years and dorn, executive director of farm legislation to "blunt" the Mathematics contest were would be ready for use in dean of Nebraska newspaper- Sigma Delta Chi. 1960, or about the date orig- men. inally set for the beginning of The dinner will climax Uni- classes will be split into 3 versity of Nebraska Journal- news staffs to travel to Na-

Raborn said the basic problism Week activities, the first braska cities and publish dailems have all passed from post-war Journalism Weekly papers at Beatrice, Frethe scientific to the engineer-celebration, according to Dr. mont and Nebraska City during stage. This means, he William E. Hall, director of ing the week. said, that no new break- the University School of Jourthrough or sensational advan- nalism. ces in development are re- The New York Times writquired to carry the new weap- er, a former war correspond-

Robert E. Gross, chairman James Lawrence but came of the Lockheed Aircraft under his tutelage both at The 'JUSTIFIED' Corp., Burbank, Calif., told Lincoln Star and at the Unithe group the Lockheed Po- versity of Nebraska. Now in laris is the only one of the the Times' Washington Bu- to slash her face with a razor

would bring within the range of direct attack from the sea Bureau. the United Press Washington gave this account of the violent quarrel that preceded the virtually all the important James E. Lawrence, who killing: military targets in that part died last September, was asof the world controlled by the sociated with The Lincoln Star for 50 years, 43 of which Communists.

to pay my own tribute to Jim for what he did for me -Omaha (A) - Three Republiand for a very large number can labor leaders Friday took of other young newspapermen issue with GOP National Com- who came under his wing and shirt of his, threatening home where she and her hus- 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday mitteeman Donald Ross' stand either at the University or on in support of State Engineer The Lincoln Star." L. N. Ress in the Interstate Lawrence will address a

John H. Devereaux, presi- and will also address Unident of the Omaha Building versity journalism students they came together and that Mrs. Eklund, unfamiliar Golaz, who as president held and Construction Trades on the problems of covering parted. I still never saw the with the house, was walking Switzerland to a neutral Council, said he was the foreign news. Lawrence re- blade. Mr. Stompanato from one room to another, course while neighboring Gerspokesman for a group, which turned to the U.S. in March grabbed himself here (in the opened the wrong one of 3 many was overrunning includes John Stribling, busi- after two and one-half months abdomen) . . . he started to doors and plunged 13 steps to Europe in the early months of ness agent for the Bricklay- on the Algerian warfront. | move forward and he made the basement. ers Union, and A. R. McFar- During WW II, he spent 21 almost a half turn and then Acting Coroner George Sul- the age of 69.

Linoleum Layers Union. the Russian armies in the Devereux said Ross in- field and then was assigned to Stephen Crane, father of exact cause of death. formed the 3 that he was in the Pacific area. He was one Cheryl, testified that he re-"favor of every job being done of the first of a group of ceived a hysterical phone call as cheaply as possible, even American newspapermen to from his daughter on the though it might be necessary visit Nagasaki after the atom night of the slaying while he to import cheap labor from bomb fell.

Ross was out of town Fri- tour of Central and South Turner house and learned of day and could not be reached American countries and then the tragedy, he said Cheryl for comment. the iron curtain.

ice award.

Other Journalism Week going to hurt Mommy."

Sailor Aided

Yokosuka, Japan (INS) -Shangri-La, en route to Ja- Dep. Coroner Charles C. pan, steered off course to aid Langhauser excused her.

with appendicitis. Vernon L. Johnston of Som- to revive Stompanato by shots erton, Ariz., was taken aboard of adrenalin in the heart and the carrier from the destroyer artificial respiration. Lana USS Frank Knox. Lt. Bill Al- and her mother even tried ford of Nashville, Tenn., med- to breathe life into the dead ic for the Shangri-La, removed man's mouth, the Beverly Johnston's appendix.

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. . . At Slower Pace had served 8 years.

Washington (P)—A slowdown in the downward movement of after serving an auto theft retail sales and personal in- charge, but was retail sales and personal in- the Reformatory in 1957 after

... To Honor Late James Lawrence

The National Grange, how-New York Times political H. Combs, ABC radio comever, came out in opposition Minden Youth writer and former Nebraska mentator; Jack Lough, pubto what it called the Eisennewsman William H. Law-lisher of the Albion News hower administration's wait- Top Math Meet and-see anti-recession policy. It called for a program of tax recession and promote eco- Saul Aaron Kirpke and Wilnomic recovery. Three University journalism

oldest national farm organi- of Minden. zation, proposed a cut of 4 Edwin Halfar, University of procedure." percentage points in the tax Nebraska associate professor on the first \$1,000 of taxable of mathematics, said that of uation, CD members will 800,000,000, or about \$40 Dornhoff 94. apiece, this year for spending The contest took the form Oren S. Copeland

STABBING ent, is no relation to the late BY CHERYL

(Continued from Page 1.) University in 1929 and worked she said, he threatened to for The Star from 1931 "kill me and my daughter and lent quarrel that preceded the charge.

Watching TV

some very bad things . . . Apr. 10.

awarded the University of "The language was bad, Nebraska's distinguished servswearing, and I turned to Mr. Fall Claims Life Stompanato . . . I said, 'I've Contacted earlier this year, told you I do not want to ar-Times' writer Lawrence said, gue in front of the Baby.' I've I welcome this opportunity always called her that . . .

Threatened Her

her-"in a way that he was band were visiting, going to strangle me with it."

words to Stompanato, and Norris Blanchard. Police inon "The Washington Scene" Cheryl entered with a knife.

Crane Testifies dined at the cafe he owns. After WW II, he made a When he rushed to the spent several weeks behind told him: "I did it, Daddy, but I didn't mean to. He was

speakers include Harold E. Lana's mother, Mrs. Mild-Green, executive editor of red Turner, whose own hus-Mediascope magazine; George band was murdered in 1930, proved even more emotional than the actress. Visibly shaking, she told of rushing to her daughter's house to discover the tragedy. She was The giant aircraft carrier so overcome on the stand that

a U.S. Navy sailor suffering Dr. John McDonald, who was summoned by Lana after Machinist's Mate Fireman the stabbing, told of efforts Hills physician said.

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8:00 p.m. Worship

state, was commuted.

Paroled In 1954

for transporting a stolen auto.

Inmates paroled included:

Raymond Nichols, 17, St. Paul, Minn.; uto theft, 1-3 years, from Buffalo

2 From Omaha,

Three Nebraska youths who

of an examination given dur-

Teachers of Mathematics.

J. Haskins, 35.

77 VOTERS

REGISTER

Election commission work-

ers signed up another 77 Lin-

neighborhood registra-

The final neighborhood sign-

at the fire station at 50th and

Pilet-Golaz Dies

Paris (A) - Dr. Marcel Pilet-

Sales,

come occurred in March, the serving a 4-year federal term No Evacuation, But Students

The figures are expected to strengthen President Eisenstrengthen President Eisenhower's conviction that the time has not arrived for a tax cut to stimulate the economy.

A prominent Democrat, Sen. McClellan of Arkansas, also counseled a go-slow attitude, saying: "I think we had better see a little forther hofew."

Raymond Nichols, 17, St. Paul, Minn.; auto theft, 1-3 years, from Buffalo County in 1957.

Willie Ross, 19, Omaha; breaking custody, 2-3 years, Buffalo, 1956.

Emil Vostrirancky, 24, Oakley, Mich.; robbery, 8 years, Cherry, 1954.

Harold Davis, 35, Omaha: no fund check, 2-4 years, Douglas, 1956.

Wesley Woods, 22, Creighton; grand larceny, 1-3 years, Knox, 1957.

Reuben Sell, 46, Lincoln; fraudulent check, 3-5 years, Lancaster, 1956.

ter see a little farther before we start cutting taxes."

Man Sentenced To Pen Term On Check Charge

Morris P. Hennessey, 47, of cult examination, Halfar White officiating.

Judge Harry A. Spencer noted that Hennessey was re- above) and their scores: Wil-"I walked into my daugh- leased from prison only about liam L. Mooberry, 57, Sidter's room and she was watch- one month ago after serving ney B. Chesnin, 45, and Harold He added that the weapon were as managing editor and ing TV. I walked over to her time on another check charge. and Mr. Stompanato was be- Hennessey pleaded guilty to versity journalism faculty hind me all the time saying issuing a \$10 no-account check

Of Omaha Visitor coln voters at their traveling

Omaha (A) - Mrs. Paul tion booth located Friday at Eklund, 64, Bacus, Minn., Merle Beattie School. She said that he went to a died after falling down a closet and took out a jacket flight of steps at an Omaha ups will be from 3 p.m. to

The accident occurred at A Sts. Then she spoke her last the home of Mr. and Mrs. vestigators said Eklund and "As best I can remember, the Blanchards told them

> livan awaited the results of an autopsy to determine the ported by the French news

World War II, died here at The cause of his death, reagency, was not announced.

COME WORSHP WITH US

Sermon Topic: "Was It Necessary"

5:00 P.M.—Supper 5:00 P.M.—Evening Groups 7:00 P.M.—Evening Devotional

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11 A.M. Sunday School 6:30 P.M. Youth Fellowship 7:30-"AN HONEST DOUBTER" Coming April 15-20 "The Musical Places Of Pennsylvania"



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VITAL INDUSTRY-SCHOOLS \$59,000 PO 'NEGLECTED' KLINE SAYS

In a state that is "crying hopes to get 70,000 signatures for industry," we are neglect- from the drive, which is exing our most important in-dustry — the schools — 20. dustry — the schools — ac- of May. A concerted enort will be made in the last week um-service garage, which will Seven Men's Reformatory cording to Don Kline, secre- of April, and on the 2nd, 3rd be used by the Lincoln Post inmates were paroled Friday tary of the Nebraska Tax and 4th of May. by the State Pardon Board Equity Council.

and the term of another, J. Mosley, 26, has had 3 pre- million per year on education, erty taxes will go down." vious sentences complicated and there is no other industry | The NTEC petition states under a 15-year lease agreefederal term. Altogether he money.

Mosley was paroled in 1954

Speaking at a kick-off meet- ent climate" of educational ment, is underway at 1st and Kline said that "in the pres-W. Mosley of Washington ing of the NTEC's upcoming needs, it is the "most fundapetition drive advocating a mental concept of precinct The 8 cases were heard broader state tax base, Kline leaders that they will try to equipment will service some Thursday but the Board de- said, "Citizens of this state put money back in their own 32 trucks owned by the post ferred decisions then because spend more money on schools districts." And, he continued, office. It is expected to be of the absence of Gov. Vic- than on any industry in Ne- "any time the state pumps completed about June 1. tor Anderson, board member. braska. Schools spend \$68 money into the district, prop-

by a violated parole and a that spends that much that "after Jan. 1, 1959, property taxes shall not be levied Petitions will be circulated for the use of the state's genby steering committees in 39 eral fund, and that the state Nebraska towns, according to shall appropriate an annual Kline. He said the NETC sum for the common schools.'

To Take Part In Mock Drill

ation Alert, national civil disaster headquarters. defense exercisé, May 6.

But no students will be evacuated, according to Dr. Steven Watkins, city school superintendent.

County and city employes and the various business groups may do as they wish during the alert, said Civil Defense Director Richard

Asks Public 'Review' "All we are asking," he said, "is that the public takes liam Brad Lacina of Oma- notice of the sirens, and then The Grange, the country's ha and Larry Lee Dornhoff review in their minds what Charles White they would do in emergency

Since there will be no eva individual incomes. It said a perfect score of 150, Kripke make block warden checks of this would give taxpayers \$2,- scored 105, Lacina 97 and the city, said Vestecka. Also,

ing March in 121 Nebraska Services Monday

Association of America and S. Copeland, former Lincoln because of additional business and the National Council of mayor and congressman, will responsibilities and demands be 10:30 a.m. Monday at upon his time. It was "an extremely diffi- Wadlows, and Dr. C. Vin White is associated with the

Lincoln, was sentenced to an said, and "anyone who scored Burial will be at Wyuka, personnel manager 18-month State Penitentiary above 90 was considered good Surviving Mr. Copeland, who City officials said the letter Raborn said the Polaris through 1935, when he joined my mother." Miss Turner term Friday in Lancaster District Process Washington and the Polaris the United Process Washington and the Polaris through 1935, when he joined the Polaris through 1935, when he joined through 1935, which is the properties of the properties of the properties of through 1935, when he joined through 1935, when he joined through 1935, which is the properties of the properties of through 1935, which is the properties of the properties of through 1935, which is the properties of the properties Lincolnites on the state Copeland of Houston, Tex., cil at Monday's meeting. honor roll (score of 35 or and a sister, Mrs. Beula White's term would expire in Phipps of Decatur, Ill.

Lincoln public schools will hospitals have been asked to been under negotiations for participate in a city-wide follow emergency procedures several months after original mock drill as part of the city- and Pershing Municipal Au- bid proposals had been rejectcounty observance of Oper- ditorium will be set up as ed by postal authorities.

Permission Sought

Watkins made his statement after 735 Randolph elementary school students brought home questionnaires seeking parents' permission and expressions of opinion on evacuation to Beatrice as a civil defense were elected president of the plan for that school.

desire to evacuate during the Hotel Friday night. alert and will probably do so.

Resigns From Library Board

Charles W. White has submitted his resignation from the City Library Board in a letter to the City Council.

White, who was appointed in September, 1956, requested sorship of the Mathematics | Funeral services for Oren his resignation be accepted

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Mary: one son, Richard E. mally received by the Coun-

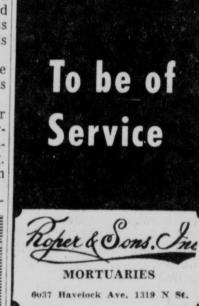
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Colonial Dancing Club for Vestecka said that the Ben- 1958-59 at the final party of net School has expressed a the season at the Cornhusker Theme of the party was

board of directors were: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bergquist, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Everett, Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Sayer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Winney, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Yaussi.



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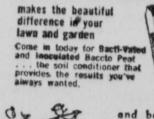
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Construction

ment, postal officials said. The garage will be about 32 by 106 feet and contain an of-

fice, stockroom, swing and locker rooms, body, fender der and general repair space. hydraulic lift, wash racks and outside parking space, according to Postmaster O. E. Jer-

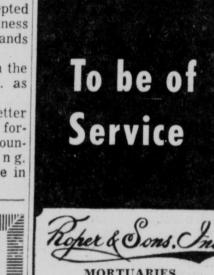
Construction of the garage under a lease agreement had

Colonial Dancing

April in Paris. Elected members of the

Retiring president are Dr.

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The ban, effective immediately, was made technically applicable only to U.S. citizens and others under American jurisdiction, but by implication it applies to all persons because of the dangers in that area of the Pacific.

An Atomic Energy Commission proclamation, stating that the tests will start this month, specified that regulations "prohibit entry, attempted entry or conspiracy to enter the danger area" in a

No target date was set for about 20 explosions and will include both underwater and into August.

Major Importance

The AEC announcement

defense, the potential hazard and governmental controls. to health and safety of indi-

The series will be America's processes of a free people.' fourth to involve thermonuclear (H-bomb) explosions, but the commission has indicated that many if not most of

ing H-bomb explosions are its regular meeting Friday.

bombs, free of radioactivity. But estimates are that the C. Woods. amount of radioactivity thrown into the atmosphere will be about the same as in 1956, when radioactivity was held to about one-sixth of the held to about one-sixth of the board. amount released by U.S. tests

Indemnity Firm Wins Its Appeal Of Niklaus Suit

versed a verdict of the Lan-

detainer. The district court Lincoln next week. found in Niklaus' favor in the sum of \$887.70, together with interest of \$205.78. The indemnity company and an intervenor, John M. Priest, then Heads Reserve appealed to the Supreme

The high court based its rethat the issues had been settled in a previous court action. The Supreme Court directed the district court to enter judgment in favor of the indemnity company.

Shelton Woman 'Mrs. Nebraska'

Omaha (A) — Mrs. Valonne committee. Milbourn of Shelton, Neb., Friday night won the annual "Mrs. Nebraska" contest and qualified to represent the state in the "Mrs. America" con- Board by a 2-to-1 decision has test in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., decided that the novel "Pey-

The runnerup was Mrs. Car- Canada. ol Jean Pinkerton of Kimball. The field was completed with Metalious had been barred as 2 Omaha contestants.

Mrs. Pinkerton is the former Carol Patterson of Lincoln, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Patterson of Lincoln.





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said: "The efficient and early S.D., attorney and 33rd de- Millar of Lincoln, president; the new \$61,000 planetarium health director; Miss Helen completion of this test series, gree mason, addressed some James H. Clark of Dorches- at the University of Nebraswhich is to begin in April, is 700 persons attending the 101st ter, secretary-treasurer, and ka's Morrill Hall will highof major importance to the reunion banquet at the Scot-Robert J. Askey of Lincoln, light the Audubon Naturalists' defense of the United States tish Rite Temple in Lincoln. orator.

He warned against the ca- George A. Kurk, Master of Tuesday, April 15. 'In view of the importance lamity-criers and hysteria Kadosh of the Lincoln Conof the tests to the national that would seek federal aid sistory, presided at the ban-Roofs & Siding. 2-5210.—Adv. quet ceremonies.

"Ours is the greatest nation F. J. Rehlaender of Lincoln, E. R. Henninger of the Lin-

During earlier ceremonies,

Temporary

An active member of the manship of the late Thomas Louisville

Woods had served as chart-

Mrs. Woods, appointed by the City Council to serve the SARs To Meet unexpired term of her late husband, Thomas C. Woods, Next Wednesday among young people.

was seated on the board. In other business the ad- The annual meeting of the visory group discussed the Lincoln Chapter, Sons of the Victor Anderson has proproposed enlargement of park American Revolution, will be claimed Apr. 14 as Pan Amerfacilities in Bethany. A re- held next Wednesday at 6:30 ican Day and the period of

caster District court in an porting on progress on Woods port on activities of the Na- marks the 68th anniversary of action brought by William Park at 33rd and O, said the tional Society will be given the founding of the Pan Amer-Niklaus of Lincoln against picnic area and baseball area by Lowell R. King, national ican Union, nucleus of the Inthe Phoenix Indemnity Co. of would probably be ready trustee. sometime this spring.

Ager also outlined plans for be Dr. Gustave Ferre, dean known as the organization of an appeal bond given in an Dutch Elm Control Week of the Cotner School of Re- American States. action in forcible entry and which has been proclaimed in ligion. Business will include Airmen Graduate - M. Sgt.

Officers Group

Maj. Joseph Dresselhaus versal on the doctrine of res has been elected president of adjudicata, holding in effect the Lincoln Chapter of the Reserve Officers Assn. He succeeds Maj. Ray T. Aber-

Other new officers are Maj. Earl Boeckner, 1st vice president; Cmdr. Grant Johnson, 2nd vice president; Lt. Orval Conner, secretary-treasurer, and Maj. Richard Allgood, Capt. Jay Holman and Cmdr. A. E. Moomaw, executive

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Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. NAACP To Meet-The Lin-Community Center at 8 p.m.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Ad. Bankruptcy Action-Ned W. Blakesley of 4603 Greenwood, salesman, filed a Federal Court bankruptcy schedule listing liabilities of \$4,373.95 and no assets. Unsecured debts total \$2,673.95.

Robert's Mortuary.-Adv. Scottish Rite Masons, hon-the 31st and 32nd degrees of \$2,258.18, of On the panel will be Dr.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Club To Visit Planetarium-Club meeting at 7:30 p.m.,

Midwest Roofing, all types Lie Detector Talk-Det. Lt.

viduals who enter the danger on earth," the speaker said, who was unable to attend Friarea, and the early starting "because of the 'new world' day night's ceremonies be- on the operation of the lie de- of Lincoln, pleaded guilty to date, the (no-entry) regula- ideals of freedom of oppor- cause of illness, was present- tector at the regular meeting a reduced charge of reckless Feaster, chief of the Lincoln Court and was fined \$10 by Receiving the 31st and 32nd Fire Department, introduced Judge Harry A. Spencer. the speaker.

terprises, Inc., Lincoln min- ing conviction, but the city eral exploiting firm, has filed attorney amended the charge

Art Galleries Apr. 15, at 8:30 John L. Kraemer, Venezuela: Charles G. Lewis, Exeter; Donald R. Moul, Ful-lerton; Ernest M. Mumby, Fairmont;

Sunday School Week - Gov Victor Anderson has proclaimed the period of Apr. 14-20 as National Sunday School Week in Nebraska. He urged his fellow Nebraskans to sponsor activities which will increase church attendance

Pan American Day — Gov. The Supreme Court re- port was forwarded to the p.m. in the Lincoln Hotel. Apr. 14-20 as Pan American E. Forrest Estes, chapter Week in Nebraska. The gov-Park Supt. James Ager, re- president, will preside. A re- ernor said Pan American Day ter-American system of mu-Speaking on "Freedom" will tual co-operation currently

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> Dr. Lueth is chairman of the Committee on Civil De- his route. fense and a member of the Council on National Defense he limited himself to 25c per the figures, was duly imof the American Medical

The same day a panel discussion, "Disaster Planning in Bankruptcy Filed-John Le- Schools and Colleges," will be roy Hobbs of Rt. 8 Lincoln, held at 2 p.m. in the Nebrasfarm hand, filed a Federal ka State Historical Society

rector; Wilbur Frenzel, state to him except for an occasion- dogs, hungry or not. relations representative for al bit of advice. They feel The garbage haulers bring the Red Cross; Dr. Edwin Ly-J. H. Bottum, Rapid City, The class named Walter A special public showing of man, Omaha-Douglas County Becker, president of the Nebraska Public Health Assn.; Dr. Donald A. Bush, State Department of Education, and Dr. Paul Dieckman, president of Midland College.

Driver Pleads Guilty

Neemann had appealed a Incorporation - Sperry En- Municipal Court drunken driv-

the devices will be defensive—anti-missile and anti-aircraft warheads and anti-submarine depth charges.

Two Years

The first of the thermonuclear experiments was conducted in 1952. The tests have been held every 2 years since.

Smaller weapons not involv
Table 1 to this to the devices will be defensive—anti-missile and anti-aircraft warheads and anti-submarine depth charges.

To Seacrest

Joe W. Seacrest, co-publisher of The Lincoln Journal, was named temporary chairman of the City Park and Recreation Advisory Board at the City Park and Recreation Advisory Board at the University of New Malar Advisory Board at the University of New Malar Advisory Board at the City Park and Recreation Advisory Board at the University of New Malar Malar Advisory Board at the University of New Malar Malar Advisory Board at the University of New Prices, Charles Far Bourne, Devise, Carl M. Leadard F. Mester. Robert R. Walter Millar, Ralph F. Meyer, Abram S. Misle, Henry Misle, Fred H. Robert R. Wylie, W. Howard Linch, Clarence V. Keller, Alander R. Curries, a School is to instill leadership, management, and supervisory management and supervisory management, and supervisory management and s been held every 2 years since. man of the City Park and Robert R. Wylie, W. Howard Linch, Smaller weapons not involvits regular meeting Friday.

Man of the City Park and Robert R. Wylie, W. Howard Linch, Clarence V. Keller, Fred (Fritz) Craig, art at the University of Neous S. Field, Arnold E. Nollenberg; bracks, will deliver a public bracks, will deliver a public bracks. braska, will deliver a public qualities in all future NCO Harold L. Anderson, Davey: Glen M. lecture on "Christian Rohlfs, leaders in the Air Force. Pertested in Nevada.

One of the purposes of the tests is to develop "clean" tests is to develop "clean" and active member of the board for several years, Seaters to the chair-tests is to develop "clean" tests is to develop "clea ors to gain admittance in the school.

Meet Star Carrier Hit At City Garry Young . Dog Menace

Garry Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Young of Ad- struck back at a "pain in the ams, has carried his morning back" which has been plagu-Lincoln Star route in Adams ing them since the garbage for almost 21/2 years.

for example,

week spending money until he pressed. They were also imhad realized his first goal in pressed that since the Huthe number of subscribers on mane Society's crack-down on his route. When he reached stray dogs, the decrease in this goal, he increased his scattered garbage has been spending money allowance to "terrific." 50c and set up a new, high- The association's statistics er goal. Garry is now earn- were also passed on to ing over \$12 every 4 weeks. Humane Society officials, who

Garry's parents leave the renewed their vow of 24-hour newspaper route management service of corraling stray that the sense of responsibili- up another pertinent matter: ty that Garry is gaining from that the garbage can owners his route duties is one of the are just as guilty as the stray most important things a boy dogs who scatter garbage behis age can acquire.

cause garbage cans are re-Garry has learned to bud- quired to have "dog-proof" get his time so that carry-lids. ing his morning Lincoln Star route does not interfere with his taking part in school and extracurricular activities.

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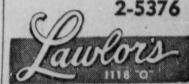
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Changing World Atmosphere

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It would be foolish to attempt to state emphatically what the Soviet Union now has in mind in regard to its future place in the world. It, of course, sees its future as one of prominence and leadership but how it intends to arrive there is another ques-

Also a question is what the relative position of other nations will be. A number of interesting Russian

New Goal In Supremacy

moves have been made in recent days. These moves have all had the effect of impressing the

world with the peaceful intentions of the Communists. One move might be interpreted as a step to improve Communist party relationships with its own people. This was the announcement by Premier Nikita Khrushchev that Russia was now determined to outdo the United States in business and industry

"We will see in the final analysis who eats most and who has the most clothes." said Khrushchev. We don't exactly know if there is merit or not in having the highest per capita food consumption in the world or the best dressed citizenry in the world.

Actually, a happy medium would seem the most advantageous. Khrushchev, however, evidently means that his country is now dedicated to raising the average standard of living in Russia above the standard in the United States. Certainly, he has a formidable job and from a humanitarian point of view we might even wish him luck.

But what Khrushchev might be doing is nothing more than making new promises to the people of Russia. The Russian people have improved their way of life during the years of Communist domination but they had and still have a very long way to go.

When you start from practically nothing, It is not too difficult to show a measure of success over a period of many years. A

starving man without a roof over his head can't get much worse off and stay alive. If he is living five years later and has anything at all, he is comparatively well off.

Saturday, April 12, 1958

Khrushchev at least made a left-handed admission that the U.S. people are still living better than the average citizen in Russia. In the United Nations, a Soviet proposal for East-West economic ties and trade agreements was made. It was done, of course, as a gesture of humanitarianism on the part of the Soviets toward unemployed in the United States.

But even though the effort was accompanied with a political and propaganda play, it was another Soviet move in the economic direction. It points up what seems to be a changing Kremlin attitude toward force and coercion. The new idea seems to be one of co-operation and friendly disagreement.

The Russians have spent millions to show off their wares to the world at the 24-na-

Investment With Good Returns

tion Osaka, Japan, fair and millions more for a Red showcase at the Brussels World Fair. A nation such as Russia

which is attempting to build and strengthen its economy does not spend money without expectations of a good return. They obviously expect to greatly impress the rest of the world with their industrial and scientific know-how. In all, the declared war on supremacy of living standards, the U.N. moves toward world trade agreements and the fair exhibits add up to a new Russian

The West is likely to see for the next few months, at least, and possibly the next few years, a concentration of Russian activity in the field of foreign trade and internal ture, personnel and activity. economic growth and industrial expansion, It makes all the more important this nation's consideration of its own economic condition and relationships with foreign

Like A Field Of New Wheat Mixing with the 2,300 Nebraska young that farming would ever again be as bad as

Future Farmers of America during their 41st annual vocational agriculture judging contest was like looking over a fine field of new wheat in the spring - good abundant wheat, promising a bumper crop.

There is no defeatism in the hearts of the lads who very shortly now will leave school and start taking over Nebraska's farming operations. They are itching to begin and they are contemplating no problems they feel they can't whip.

You can't sell such people short. One is impressed by their spirit. They are children of the lean years. They know what the young group a few years ahead of them did not know. The latter rushed to the farms with their minds full of the rewards of the war years and the lush years afterwards. It didn't occur to many of them

it is today. But this present crop of kids know all about the lean years and little about the earlier lush ones. Still they are

They believe they know the answer. They mean to cope with their part of the agricultural problems by becoming better operators, better managers, better co-operators with their fellow farmers. They don't want collectivized farms. They want each to buy his own farm and to operate it so well that no other kind of farming can survive. They do not follow the line that what was good enough for dad is good enough for me. Rather they feel that dad did all right, but "I'll take it from there."

Somehow it looks like our farms are going to be in the hands of the right people. and that these present concerns are going to pass away.

These Puzzling Times

President Eisenhower, with a little urging by his cabinet, has ordered a further reduction in overseas crude oil imports.

The order affects the rather misnamed voluntary reduction program instituted more than a year ago. The government sets the figure and the importers play or refuse to play. The hitch is that if they refuse to play they get no government business and since that is a sizable thing the importers generally decide to volunteer to obey.

The latest reduction order cuts east-ofthe-Rockies imports from 771,440 barrels a day to 713,000. The order clouds the picture of consistency. The administration is presently heavily committed to a renewal of the Reciprocal Trade Act explaining that this country cannot safely close its markets to friendly foreign nations which must do business with us if we do business with them, and, therefore, remain to some degree prosperous. But an embargo on crude oil is worse than a tariff.

It further seems inconsistent in the name paid, overstuffed publicity ecutions of current and long range security to de- men. plete our own oil resources and refuse to . stockpile the other fellow's oil. This struggle with Communism can go on for generations, barring a trigger happy nuclear moment, and in the end two factors will determine the victory, the better system, and resources. We can continue to demonstrate the better system, but ultimately it will not be a successful one if our friends and resource suppliers are forced to their economic knees, and our own resources run too thin to sustain a contest.

War On Racketeers

Everyone welcomes the announcement by the Justice Department that it has opened a nationwide drive against top racketeers and hoodlums. The crime rate in the United States has climbed steadily with each passing year and the areas of operation of the criminal have greatly expanded.

As the Justice Department reported. racketeering has invaded the legitimate business field and some labor unions. In recent times, there has seemed to be an almost unbelievable public acceptance of the criminal. Success in crime has been portrayed far too pleasantly. Many criminals have gained unusual nationwide recognition because of their ability to live by their wits at the expense of others.

The defense of the criminal under law. also, has become more and more of an art. It is certainly time that a major effort be

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made to reverse the growing world of corruption. We can think of no better way of doing this than getting the criminal behind

A man who lives by cheating others, by stealing and even by killing is not a man to be considered a success simply because he can avoid, for a time, payment for his acts against society. He is, rather, a dismal failure as a human being and nothing can emphasize this more clearly than a strong effort to collect the payment he has imposed upon himself. A successful drive by the Justice Department would go a long way toward discouraging those who might be thinking of a life of crime. We hope that once this drive has started, it never ends.

Editorial Of The Day

Community Chatter

(The Nebraska City News-Press)

A few days ago a report went to the police station that something was "wrong" in a Nebraska City home. Chief of Police Iversen went there, opened the door with a passkey when it was not answered and found a man dead inside.

A few weeks ago police in a neighboring city went to a house when "something" was reported amiss. They fell for a story from a girl who answered the door. What they didn't discover was that three people lay dead, murdered, in outbuildings.

An expert called in to make a study of the police activity said everything was okay, that the officers could not have been expected to discover the crime! What the department needed, he said, was more policemen at higher pay!

If that sort of police work had been done here, Chief Iversen would have walked away when he found the door locked. Common sense often is more valuable than





SEC Relegated To The Poorer Section

WASHINGTON - There are two interesting buildings Washington, both dealing with the financial arteries of the U.S.A., which contrast strangely in architec-One is the beautiful marble

mausoleum built for the Federal Reserve Board on Constitution Avenue. Here bank presidents from all over the U.S.A. meet to consult on the economics of the nation. An air of discreet conservatism pervades its halls.

It was in this building that the Federal Reserve Board. with some members dissenting, decided to tighten up which in the opinion of many economists brought on the present recession. In a completely different

part of town, on Second and D streets, located in a "tempo," is the Securities cy is to starve it to death, and Exchange Commission. A tempo is a temporary building built during the war supshift building, which in the gressman Celler's trustbustsummertime is the hottest ing committee on the teleplace in Washington, an understaffed, overworked commission passes on the stock and bond issues which mean telephone consent decree, but hundreds of millions to the American public.

Wall Street lawyers leave their comfortable office suites in New York at 8 a.m., fly to Washington, appear before the SEC and catch the 5 p.m. plane back to Manhattan. They bring with them to the nation's capitol their over-

Matching wits against them to protect American s t o c kholders is a SEC staff, cut down to the most miserly budget in history. Yet this is a time when the SEC must pass on more stock issues than ever before; is engaged in more proxy fights than ever before in history.

The SEC, written into law by Sam Rayburn under Roosevelt, used to boast such outstanding public officals as Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas; the late Jerome Frank of the court of appeals; Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassador to England; Leon Henderson, former head of OPA; and Justice Ferdinand Pecora of the New York Supreme Court. Now it is the stepchild of the Eisenhower administration. One of the best ways to kill an agen-

Vic Cramer, onetime ace trust buster of the Departposedly to be torn down after ment, is going to clam up the war. But in this make- when he testifies before Conphone monopoly. Cramer knows where the bodies are buried in the fixing of the isn't going to co-operate with Congress . . . the grand jury probing the Federal Communications Commission and the Mack case is weak. Some of the jurors don't understand what it's all about. They will do what the district attorney wants them to do. Probable result: no pros-

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DORIS FLEESON

Texas Demo Split Is A Possibility

a portent of trouble in store for the Democrats.

The conservative and wealthy William Blakley of Dallas announced this week that he would run for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate. stake is the seat he held briefly by appointment in 1957 from the then Gov. Allan Shivers.

In a special election last April, Texas loyalists at long last succeeded in electing their favorite, Ralph Yarborough, to the seat. They had tried three times and failed to make Yarborough governor.

Blakley had been assuring his own friends that he would positively not take on Yarborough. A report promptly became current that he had learned Yarborough was switching to his old love, the race for governor.

Those who credit the report declare Blakley could not beat Yarborough for the Senate but would be a powerful contender against any other candidate the loyalists could put into the Democratic primary.

For several reasons Democrats have been able to believe and hope that they could minimize their regional differences as the next presidential campaign approaches. Nearly all the strong-willed leaders who fostered anti-Truman sentiment have faded from the scene. Senator Yarborough's victory encouraged all the Southerners of more liberal

A Blakley victory will reemphasize the party's differ- Copyright, 1968, By W.F. Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON - Sudden- ences and rally the right Iv Texas has come up with wing to new efforts in 1960. Whether he himself possesses capacity for political leadership of the kind once held by such men as former Senator James F. Byrnes could not be determined in the few months he was here but his practical abilities are much admired by Texans.

> Senator Johnson is the leading congressional advocate of the kind of moderation that will enable all Democrats to huddle under the same tent, civil rights included, in 1960. He has held the Senate firmly to a middle course-too firmly to suit the northern and western Demo-

> Johnson's personal problem is not to get too far from the right for Texas. His liberal colleague, Yarborough, is a boon to him in that respect. Beside Yarborough, Johnson seems to Texas more conservative even though he must sometimes yield to North and West sentiments in the party.

The effect of Blakley in the Senate would be the exact opposite. He would make Johnson seem more liberal at home and at the same time would represent pressure on the majority leader to take more conservative positions nationally.

The apprehension of liberal Democrats that the Johnson policies would hurt them in a presidential contest against Vice-President Nixon would be quickly sharpened by any move Johnson might make in the direction of the Blakley beliefs.

Stories Of Famous Hymns This Is The Day The Lord Hath Made This is the day the Lord hath made:

And praise surround the throne. Today He rose and left the dead, And Satan's empire fell: Today the saints His triumphs spread,

Let heaven rejoice, let earth be glad,

He calls the hours His own;

And all His wonders tell. Hosanna to the anointed King. To David's holy Son! Help us, O Lord; descend and bring

Salvation from the throne. Hosanna in the highest strains The Church on earth can raise! The highest heavens in which He reigns Shall give Him nobler praise.

By HORACE B. POWELL

Hymns glorifying the Sabbath Day are few in number but they are deeply cherished by the singing Church.

Every list of such hymns includes Christopher Wordworth's beautiful song, "O Day Of Rest And Gladness," and this gem of Dr. Isaac Watts which the great English hymn-' ist wrote and published in 1719.

Thomas A. Arne, an English musician, created the music for the Watts hymn. The hymn itself is a paraphrasing of Psalm

Many of Dr. Watts' best-loved hymns are based on one or another of the Psalms. Most all of them were inspired by Bible texts. Many hymnists have joined Matthew Arnold in rating "When I Survey The Wondrous Cross" as "the finest hymn in the English language."



The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's views.

Caril's Friend

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I was much surprised that anyone should take such bitter exception to my small letter in defense of Caril Fugate. Well, I can say to them that Caril is not a miserable example, but just a nice young girl who got mixed up with the wrong company.

Church-goers are plentiful, but real Christians are very few. Church-goers stand up and sing "Rescue the perishing and care for the dying as loud as they can, and when someone gets into trouble, they are the first to condemn them. Our Saviour doesn't condemn. Yes, I was Caril's friend before she got into trouble and I am still her friend. And I am not cramming that down anyone's throat, either. BRIDGET WELSH

The Shell Game Hastings, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The old shell game that used to prevail at county fairs is with us again. The same old pea ball is being brought into play. That pea ball is an income tax and retail sales tax. When you sign a Nebras-

ka Equity Council's petition, you are sitting in the shell game. Now watch that pea ball! After you have voted to exempt all property from taxation, there is only one avenue to keep state government going. It is that of an income tax and retail sales tax. Without them, your state government will be bankrupt. In signing such a petition, you are asking for those kind of taxes. If they were submitted to you without such bait being offered as the exemption of your property, you would vote to defeat it by a 50,000 majority. Now do you see the pea ball when the shell is removed? The Equity Council wants more money for spending and you will pay it

When all the property in this state is on tax rolls and there is need for more money, then will come the time to ask for an income and sales tax, and not until then. And the Equity Council is doing nothing to get all the property on tax rolls. You might ask it as to why? Under a retail sales tax, nothing will be exempted. Do you suppose that a legislature who has been forced to sit on a hot lid will exempt anything from a sales tax?

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

Woman's Place

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have something to say toward the defense of women. This is an answer to Mr. Andrew Eberle's letter to The Star ("Woman's Place," Star, Apr. 8).

Have you ever stopped to examine some of the facts concerning men? If you haven't, please start right now. For every crime a wom- en?"

an has committed, there are an article entitled "Return a dozen men who have done to the Three R's" reported woman make one mistake, form of education was provand she's the worst thing ing "unsuccessful." Rural alive, but let a man make several mistakes, and-well, that's "just one of those things."

I do agree with one thing

Mr. Eberle says. That is that

a woman's place is in the home. But, then, too, women are also needed in the business world. Women's opinions are needed. In fact, if home in these small towns it weren't for the women, you pay a higher tax. men wouldn't even be here. After all, you all had mothers, didn't you?

Please don't rub it in about what we women do or have done until you clean out your own back yard first. How about it?

A WOMAN

수 수 수 Stress On Education

Friend, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Yes, what is wrong with the intelligentsia of Nebraska? I'm glad Dr. Claire Owens had the spunk to voice the question. More people would like to know the same thing. Dr. Owens is a smart woman, having served in the state legislature for many years, and therefore knows

what she is talking about. This terrific spending is not only to be found in our government. It is also in our small towns. They get themselves into huge debt by letting non-taxpaying people vote for these things, then expect to bring the small schools into town to help car- rights of petitioning and the ry the burden. As yet our voting power has not been taken away from us.

The farming people are wide awake and don't need any educators dictating to our small schools. Just remember, they are a true symbol of freedom, directed, controlled and supported by local people. Education continues after school where mold youngsters into worthwhile citizens.

In a recent issue of the U.S. News and World Report,

the same and worse. Let a that the so-called modern schools have always stressed the three R's. Maybe if our high schools weren't bogged down with sports, we wouldn't be so far behind in science and pupils would spend more

time in the classrooms. The farmers' taxes are high enough. Let the fellow who owns the new modern

LIVE AND LET LIVE

Do It Right

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Now that new petitions are out on the wheel tax, the circulators should see to it that those signing give their street and address, and if they don't know, they shouldn't sign the petitions. Let's not be counted out again.

BEN KECK

Urban Renewal

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: A state law has already passed that without an amendment hard fought for would have given any city including Lincoln the right to acquire any property, real or personal, by any means or device merely for resale. How could any state legislature pass any such law jeo-

ers' security? The loss of our charter manipulation of petitions shake the very foundation of our only protection between elections for better city government. This has already been displayed and is being presently attacked by the existing condemnation of the

pardizing all property own-

new petition campaign. I will gladly sacrifice the better streets we need for this right of representation. chores and responsibilities How many people under suppression would gladly live under our present conditions for this right?

C. O. BLANCHARD

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"What would you like for supper, dear - rabbit or chick-

The White House, moving ing East-West differences. lin's bid for top level talks.

Press officer James C. Hagerty labeled the Soviet reply, the 12th in a round which began last December, as "not an acceptance" of Western conditions for a summit meet-

The Soviets proposed that Western Big 3 ambassadors meet next Thursday in Moscow with Russian representatives. They proposed that this be followed up by a foreign ministers conference between May 1 and May 15.

3 Objections

Top officials in studying the Soviet note quickly found the 3 objections:

1. Russia is seeking to force the West to agree to a summit meeting even before the results of lower level diplomatic talks are known. The West has insisted that a top level meeting be convened only if prior diplomatic talks demonstrate prospect of agreement.

2. The talks by ambassadors which Moscow has suggested

Pen Inmate **Files Petition** For Release

... 'Terms Concurrent'

A State Penitentiary inmate Friday filed a habeas corpus action petition in Lancaster District Court alleging that he should have been released from the institution Thursday.

Robert Krajeski of Gordon, Neb., said his commitment papers do not state whether the 2 bad check sentences he is serving are to run consecutively or concurrently, but alleges the Cheyenne County judge who sentenced him meant them to run concurrently (together).

Krajeski contends that if the sentences are to run concurrently he should have been released Thursday from the check term he began in June,

Judge Harry A. Spencer ruled recently in a similar case that if the sentencing court fails to state whether sentences are to run concurrently or consecutively the inmate is entitled to the benefit of the doubt and that it is presumed they were meant to run concurrently.

Demo Candidate Meeting Planned

A candidates meeting for all those seeking the Democratic nomination in the primary election will be held Tuesday, April 29, at the

Mrs. Emma Eagleton, president of the Lancaster County Jane Jefferson Democratic Women's Club, said all candidates for national, state and county office are being invit-

Candidates for state and national office will be allowed 10 minutes each, and candidates for county office will be introduced.

The tray supper, open to the public, will be at 6 p.m.



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with unusual speed, turned a 3. Russia is insisting on the Eisenhower and Secretary of ied."

Washington (2) — The Unit- would be limited to discussing able to the Kremlin would be ply swiftly to Soviet notes ed States swiftly rejected Fri- organizational arrangements sumably ruling out negotia- which are viewed as mainly day the price Russia demand- for the later foreign minis- discussed at the summit, pre- designed for international ed to open lower level diploters meeting. The West has suggested the ambassadors more freedom for European Hagerty's comment, read to

newsmen, said the implicanegotiations aimed at narrowing East-West differences.

The speedy American reactions of the Soviet note "will, tion came while President of course, be carefully studcold shoulder to a new Rus- right to veto any discussion of State Dulles discussed the The State Department said sian note renewing the Krem- problems to which it objects newest Soviet diplomatic it would begin close consulta-

at the later foreign ministers move at the White House. It tions promptly with America's conference. This would guar- reflected the administration's 14 Atlantic Pact allies to draft antee that only topics agree- reported determination to re- a reply for the Kremlin.

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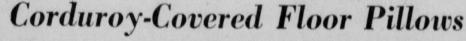
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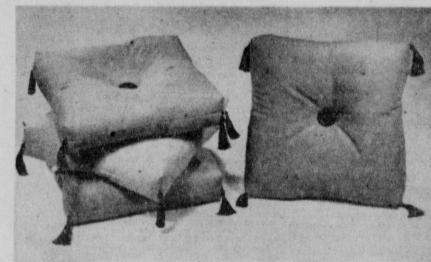
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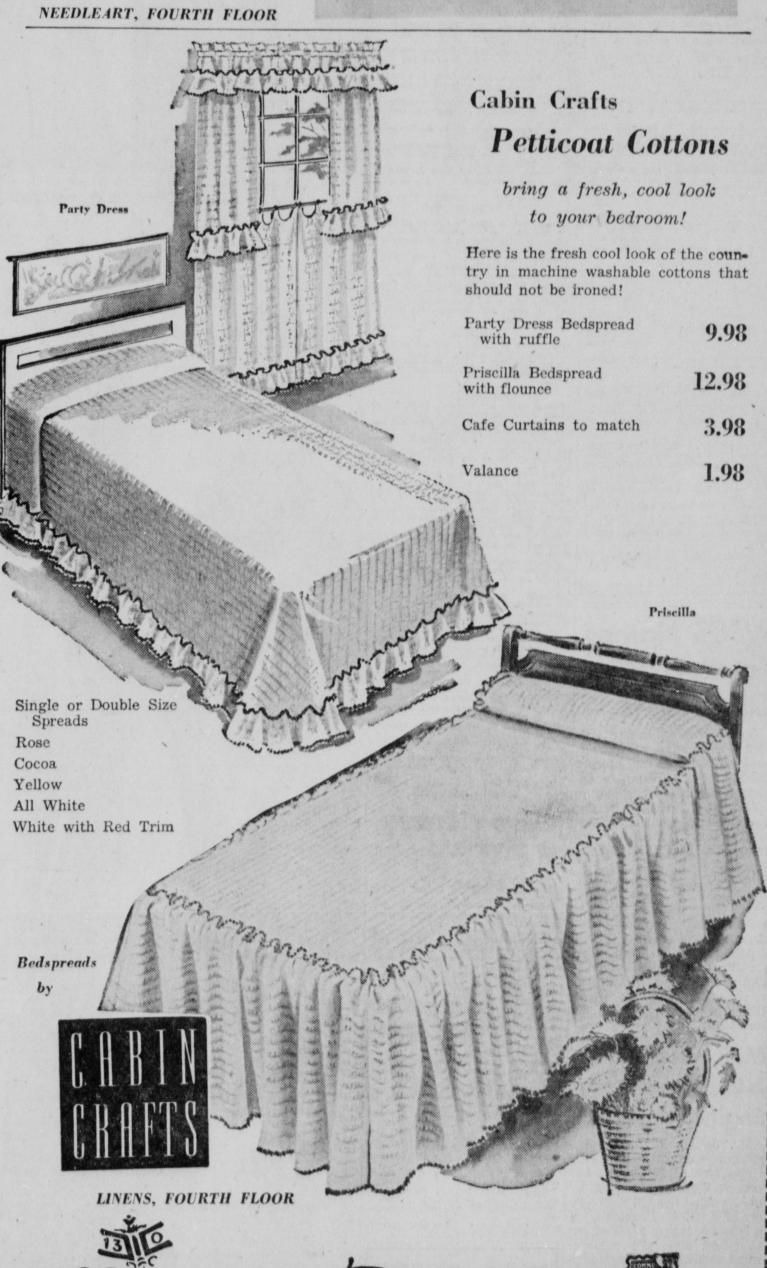
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routh, 7.
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First Free, 60th & Holdrege, T. L. Searles; school, 9:30; worship, 10:15; fellowship, 5:30; class, 6; youth, 6:30; School of Victorious Living, 6:30.
Grace, 27th & R. M. R. Willis; school, 9:30; worship, 11; jr. hl., 5; sr. hl., 6:30; Wesley Fellowship, 6:30; service, 7:30.
Epworth, 30th & Holdrege, J. C. Lowson; service, 8:30 & 11; youth fellowship, 6.

Lincoln Heights, 11th & Nelson, Quincy Murphree; school, 9:45; worship, 11, MYF, 5:30.

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First Wesleyan, 130 So. 46th, Duane Lauber; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 5:45; study, 6:45; service, 7:30.

Newman, 23rd & S, Everett Reynolds: school, 9:30; worship, 11; youth, 5; serv-

quinn Chapel, 9th & C. L. R. Hayes

Havelock, 4127 No. 61st, Bruce Gideon; worship, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45 & 11; MIF, 7; MYF, 5.

NAZARENE First, 33rd & C, J. H. White; school, 9; worship, 10:45; youth, 6. North Side, 30th & Starr. Earl Roustio; worship, 10:45; school, 9:45; youth, 6:15;

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Glad Tidings. 12th & D. John Smith: chool. 9:45; worship. 11; service. 7:45. Havelock. 6965 Platte, A. H. Edwards; chool. 9:45; service, 11; Youth. 6:30; ervice, 7:45. Randolph. S. K. Biffle, r.; school. 9:45; worship, 11; youth. (30; service, 7:45.

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First, 14th & K. Gordon H. Schroeder; chool, 9:45; service, 8:45 & 11; youth, service, 7.
Second, 28th & S. Robert Heydon; chool, 9:30; worship, 10:45; fellowship, study, 6; service, 7.
First Southern, 13th & P. YMCA, Tom lodsin; school, 9:30; worship, 8:15, 0:45; training union, 6:30; worship, 445.

7:45.
Sheridan, 40th & Sheridan, E. C. Trapp; school, 9:45; Jr. Church, 11; worship, 11; youth, 6:30; service, 7:30.
Temple, 4940 Randolph, R. S. Peterson; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; training union, 6:30; service, 7:30.
Belmont, 12th & Judson, Ralph L. Belknap; school, 10; service, 11.
Mt. Zion, 12th & F. G. L. Collins; school, 9:20; worship, 11; BTU, 9; worship, 7:30.
Immanuel Chapel, 1402 No. 65th; worhip, 7:30.

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Biessed Sacrament. 17th & Lake, A. J.
Kraemer; Mass, 7:30, 8:30, 10 & 11:30.
Holy Family, 35th & Sheridan, Leslie
Barnes: Mass, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 & 1.
Newman Club, 1602 Q, George Schuster: Mass, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12.
Sacred Heart, 31st & S, Howard Hart;
Mass, 6, 8, 9, 10 & 12.
St. Mary's Cathedral, 14th & K, John
Flynn; Mass, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:30;
Rosary Novena, 4:30.
St. Patrick's, 6128 Morrill, Norbert
Schmalz; Mass, 6, 7, 8, 9 & 1.
St. Teresa, 30th & Laurel, M. M. Kaszmarek; Mass, 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 & 12.
Ukranian Greek, 14th & K; service, 8:30 first and third Sundays.

Faith Mo., 63rd & Madison, Charles
Born; school, 9:10 & 10:10; worship, 10:15; German worship, 11:15.
Grace, 22nd & Washington: Leland Lesher; worship, 8:45 & 10:30; school, 9:30; mmanuel, Mo., 2001 So. 11th, William Roesler; school, 9:30; worship, 10:30, Youth, 6:30.
Mt. Olive, 28th & Holdrege, L. C. Gruendeman, school, 10; worship, 10:45.
Our Saviour's, 40th & C, James Olsen; school, 9:15; worship, 9:15 & 11.
Redeemer, 33rd & J, Melvin J. Tassler; worship 8:30; school & class, 9:45; worship, 11, Jr. Hi, 5:30; League 6:30. 9:30.
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Sheridan, 37th & Sheridan, E. W. Philippi; worship, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45; training class, 9:45.
South Hills Mission, Merle Beattie School, enter S.E. corner off Worthinston, Carl Nommensen; school, 10:15; worship, 11.

Bethany, 1645 No. Cotner, C. A. Burkardt: school, 9:30; worship, 10:40. East Lincoln, 27th & Y. Raymond Aler; worship, 8:30 & 10:45; school, 9:45; ber; worship, 8:30 & 10:45; school, 9:45; builders, 4: youth, 6:30.

First, 16th & K. C. L. Wilson; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; Chi Rho, 4; CYF, 5:30.

Havelock, 6629 Ballard, Merlin Dana; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

St. John's, 14th & New Hampshire; school, 9:45; worship, 10:30.

St. John's Latvian, 15th & O, Carl Bumani; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50, 3 p.m. Havelock, 6029 Ballard, Merlin Dana; school, 9:45; worship, 11. Tabernacle, 2040 So. 22nd. C. E. A. McKim; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50, Chi Rho, 4; CYF, 7.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Central. 2820 O, Ralph Williams; school, 9:45; service, 10:55; youth, 6; service, 7.
Green Memorial Chapel. 41st & Madison, G. G. Ingwerson; school, 9:45; worship, 11: service, 7:30.
Havelock, 6433 Havelock, James Cunningham; service, 10; school, 11; youth, 6:30; service, 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First, 12th & L, service, 11 & 4:30;

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal, Donald Kline; school, 9:45; worship, 11. CHURCH OF CHRIST

First, 14th & F. Byron Corn; KLIN, 8:15; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45 & 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD (PENTECOSTAL) Lincoln, 52 & Dudley, H. P. Hale; school, 10; worship, 11; service, 7:30.

enezer. 8th & B, George Kuhn; ol, 9:30; worship, 10:45; prayer, 2 11: fellowship, 5.
St. John's, 945 New Hampshire, Edwin Mehlhaff: school, 9; worship, 10:30; prayer, 2: ir. hi, 5:30; sr. hi, 6:30.
Vine, 1800 Twin Ridge Rd., Verne A. Spindell: school, 9:45; worship, 8 & 11.
Zien, 9th & D. J. P. Flemmer; worship, 9 & 11; school, 9:45, youth, 5:30.

Wesley, 18th & J. Leslie Lewis; school, 9:45; worship, 11; fellowship, 5:30.
Lakeview, 1135 West Q. R. E. Gordon; school, 9:45; worship, 11.
Warren, 45th & Orchard, Keith Shepherd; school, 9:45; worship, 11.
St. Paul, 12th & M. Dr. Frank A. Court; Methodist Hour, KFAB, 9; worship, 9:30 & 11; school, 9:45; KFOR, 11:30.
Trinity, 16th & A. Laurence R. Davis; school & class, 9:30; worship, 11; MYF, 5; Sr. Hi., 6:30. EPISCOPAL
Holy Trinity, 12th & J. William Cross; service. University Chapel 13th & R. Communion 8; service, school, Millard Lefler Jr. High, 1100 So. 48th, 10:30; Moppet Locker, 60th & A, 10:30.
St. David's, 3232 No. 63rd, Tom Johnson; Eucharist, 7:30; school, worship, 10.
St. Matthew's, 24th & Sewell, James Stilwell; communion, 8; school, family service, 9:15; worship, 11.
University Chapel, 13th & R, Gilbert Armstrong; Communion, 9.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Bethlehem. 1261 Rural North, Algot
Sporrong: school, 10; worship, 11.
First, 20th & G. Earl R. Johnson;
Behool, 9:35; worship, 11; service, 7; HiLeague, 2.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Calvary, 11th & Garfield, D. R. Roker; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:15; First, 1333 No. 33, William G. Rem-polt; school, 9:45; worship, 11; jr. hi., Cheney. F. C. Weber; school, 10; worship, 11. Southminster, 16th & Otoe, Marvin Herrick; school, 9:45; worship, 8:30 &

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED
St. Paul. 13th & F, Arthur Crisp;
School. 9:45; worship, 11.
Trinity United. 49th and Calvert, Donald Stuart; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

WSCS Names Partial List Of Officers

A partial slate of new officers was elected at the annual meeting of the Lincoln District of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. A. F. Baland is the

new vice president; Mrs. George Lemon, recording secretary, and Mrs. L. K. Crowe,

Mrs. John Hossack, district president, was elected as delegate to the 5th general

assembly in St. Louis, Mo. during May.

About 270 attended the meeting at Trinity Methodist Church. Highlight was a panel consisting of Mmes. Clyde Burge, Earl Wiltse and J. E.

Miller Named NCTE Judge For **English Awards**

Dr. James E. Miller Jr., professor of English at the University of Nebraska, has accepted an appointment by the National Council of Teachers of English as chairman of a board of judges in Nebraska B. L. Birnbrook; service, 2:30. to select and give achievement awards to superior high

school students of English. The NCTE also will recommend the award-winning students for college or university scholarships. Four awards will be given in Nebraska, Dr. Miller said.

Surveyors To Return For Added Talks Two Colorado men who did physical education building at tween Peru and Kearney col-

Larson, secretary of the at Peru.

leges for the Normal Board ney's old physical education should receive priority. are expected to return within building into facilitites for

Today's Calendar

Star Show, NU Planetarium, 14th & Track, Lincoln SE. Benson & University High, 37th & Van Dorn, Pro Basketball, Pershing Auditorius

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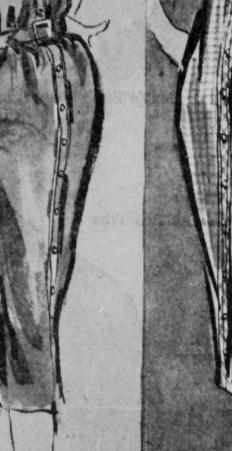


PRESBYTERIAN
College View, 4619 Prescott, J., D. Hay; school, 9:45; worship, 8:30 & 11.
Eastridge 56th & O. Thomas Huxtable; school, 9:45; service, 11.
Faith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph, Russell Piper; school, 10; worship, 11; evening service on second and fourth Sunday, 7:30. First, 17th & F. C. Vin White; school, First, 17th & F. C. Vin White; school, 9:30 & 10:30; class, 4; youth, 6.

Hyland Park, Folsom & West, C. Vin White; school, 9:30; worship, 7.

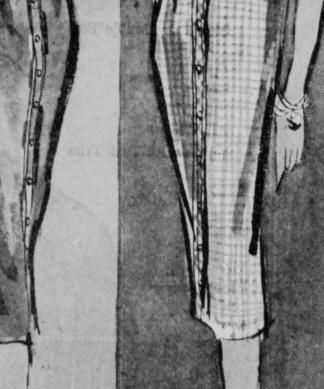
First United, 35th & F. Dallas Gibson; school, 9:45; worship, 11; Class, 6:15; Jr. Hi, Sr. Hi, college youth, 7.

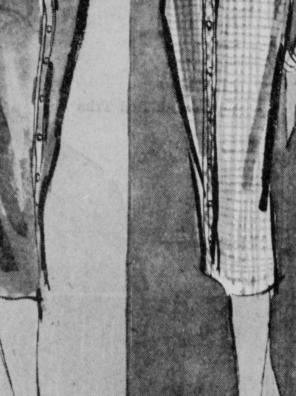
Fourth, 48th & Cleveland, Edward Jeambey; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6. Pioneer Orthodox, Yankee Hill, Russell Piper; worship, 9:30; school, 10:40; evening service first and third Sunday; Gary Thompson; school, ip, youth, 7:30. Panama. Gary Thompson; school, 9:30; worship, youth, 7:30.
Raymond, T. R. Hollingsworth; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7.
Second, 2601 P. Ellis Butler: worship, 11; Jr. hi., 4:30; sr. hi., 5:30; college and business group, 6:30; Koinonia, 7.
Westminster, Sheridan & South, Frederick Roblee; school, 9:30 & 11; worship, 9:30 & 11; 7th Grade fellowship, 3; Sr. Hi. & 9th Grade, 5; 8th Grade, 7. Immanuel. 10th & Charleston, J. H. Wacker; school, 9:15; worship, 10:30; prayer, 2. SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Lincoln, 1020 So. 15th; school, Sat., 1:30; worship, Sat., 11. Allen Chapel, 22nd & Q. C. A. Lynes; chool, Sat., 9:30; worship, Sat., 11; outh, Sat., 5; service, Sun., 8. OTHER DENOMINATIONS
Chirothesean, 3426 O, Lennie Curd;
service, 10:45.
Christ Temple Holiness, 2222 No. 20th,
William Jorgenson; school, 9:45; worship
service, 6:30.

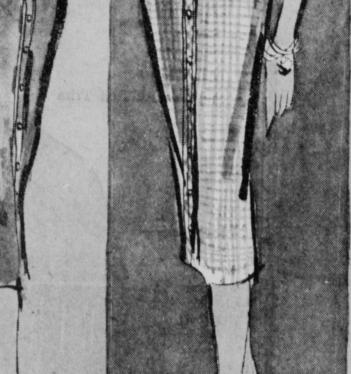




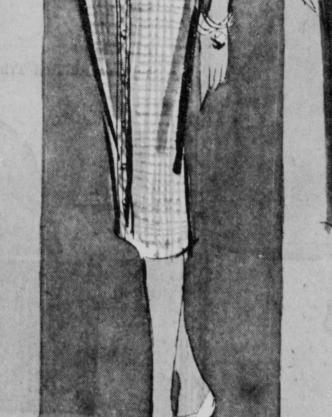


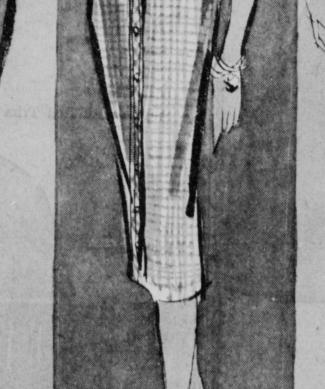






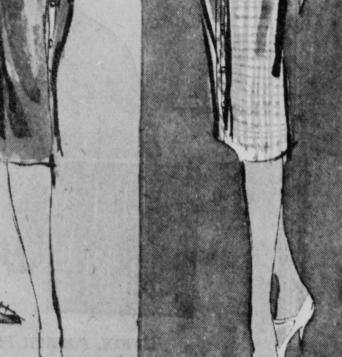


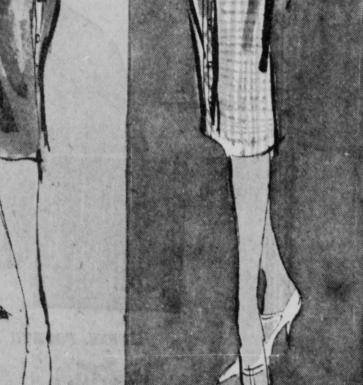




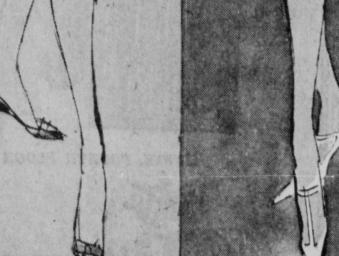


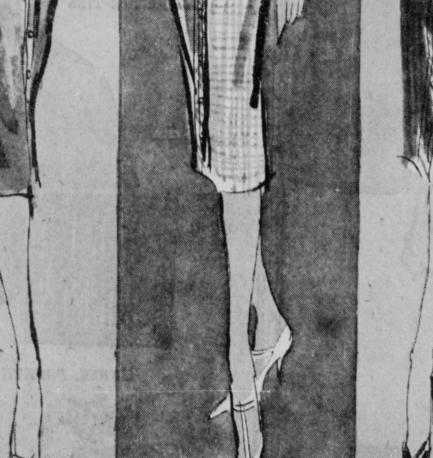




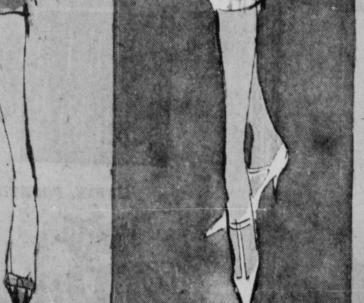


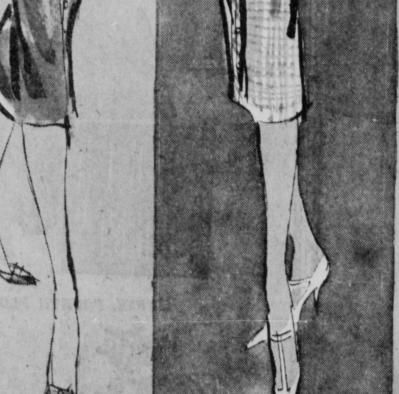






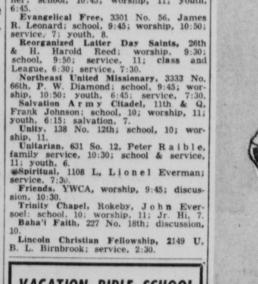












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Clyde Stark: school, 2; service, 8; youth,
6:45; service, 7:45.
Fenitentiary Chapel, Robert C. Klein
and Ivan Vap: mass, 8-9 Chapel; worship, Dormitory, West Farm, 8-9; worship, chapel, 9-10; School, Dormitory,
9-10; School, Chapel, 10-11. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

East Unit, 3700 Vine, J. H. McLaughlin; public talk, 3; Bible Study, 4:15.

West Unit, 2128 Holdrege, D. D. Zellers; address, 3; Watchtower Bible
Study, 4:15. South Street Temple, 20th & South, Wolfgang Hamburger; worship, Friday, 8; school, Sunday, 10:30.

Tifereth Israil, 32nd & Sheridan, Harold Stern; service, Saturday, 8, 10:45; Friday, 8; school, Sunday, 10.

2 weeks for an additional "de- women's health education and

a survey of state teachers col- Kearney, renovation of Kear- lege backers over which Price Hike Ahead

Buenos Aires (A) - The Argentine government has

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n Forum, YWCA, 5:45 p.m. amma Phi Iota, Cornhusker, 1:30

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Tebo Will Succeed Miss Tennant In Schools Post LAFB OFFICERS Mrs. Hopkins To

Probation Officer Dean W. she said. Tebo will become attendance | She credits a drop in truco-ordinator for the Lincoln ancy to "an almost foolproof Public Schools Aug. 18.

Zora Tennant, who has held riculum." the post for 15 years. She is retiring due to the mandatory wife and one child at 2301 So.

is a native of Pawnee City. She is a graduate of Peru State Teachers College and did graduate work at the University of Nebraska.

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She also served 5 years as night school principal at Bancroft School, was Park School pervisor for 10 summers.

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system of checking absences Tebo, 37, will replace Miss and to a more interesting cur-

school retirement age of 65. Wife and the child at 250 school retirement age of 65. 61st, has been assistant pro-Miss Tennant has been as- bation officer since Jan. 1, sociated with the local public 1955. Prior to that he was a school system for 41 years. case worker with the County Miss Tennant, 809 So. 36th, Public Welfare Department for 5 years.

Judges To Choose

The 4 Lancaster District Court judges will name his successor, but it is not expected that the post will be filled immediately.

Tebo is a graduate of Lin-Community Center director coln High School and the Uniand was city playgrounds su- versity of Nebraska (1950). An Army veteran of World War "It has been a very inter- II, he holds a captain's commission in the Army Reserve.

Tebo is a member of the National Probation and Parole Assn., American Legion, Optimist Club and First Plymouth Congregational Church. can Legion's National Secur-

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buried alive when a tunnel plan.



Tebo, Miss Tennant

Ike Backed

Washington (A)-The Ameriity Commission recommended that the Legion support President Eisenhower's Defense Manila (A)—Nine men were Department reorganization

under construction at a north- mendations will be presented ern Luzon hydro-electric to the Legion's National Expower project caved in. Six ecutive Committee at Indianapolis early next month.

Who are these Unitarians?

crease esprit de corps.

His wife and 3 children will

stay in Lincoln during his 3-

month tour of duty.

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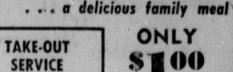
Some 135 officers of Mrs. Beatrice Hopkins of the 818th Air Base Group par- Lincoln has been elected state ticipated Friday night in a committeewoman by the Auxdining-in party (dinner) and formal toast to President Eisenhower at the Lincoln Air Chapter 7, Disabled American Force Base officers club. Veterans.

Strictly formal, the affair Elected Chapter 7 Auxiliary dates back to the days of knighthood and the old traditon of the military. The celebration is designed to in-The gathering particularly honored Maj. John Jaunt, 818th Installatons Squadron Mrs. Joyce Martin, Mrs. here, who is leaving Lincoln Frances Fisher and Mrs Gladys Loos. for a Greenland assignment

Saturday, April 12, 1958

delegates to the state DAV tings were: Mrs. Joyce Amen, Mrs. Beatrice Hopkins, Mrs. Ruth Lockwood, Mrs. June Brandt, Mrs. Stella Roeders,

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baby who is eight months after the baby for maybe three or fours at once. The sitter is a nice girl but I can tell the way she handles that baby that she doesn't know is, I change him because I him. The little sitter resents this but I can't help it. I can't be across the hall and not worry about that baby. Would you call this medding? GOOD NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Your heart is in the right place, but you are out of order. Most 13-year-old sitters know how to keep their powder

DEAR ABBY: I am ten years old going on eleven. I asked a boy in my room to write in my autograph book and he wrote: "Dear Sharon. I hate you." I felt so bad I cried and then I showed it to my mother when she asked me why I was crying. When she saw it she said it means he loves you. Please tell me, Abby, if my mother is just trying to make me feel good or does it mean he loves me? I love him.

SHARON DEAR SHARON: This tenyear-old boy is normal and your mother is probably 100% correct.

DEAR ABBY: I don't trust my husband. He gets himself tripped up in lies about his working hours and where he is half the time. Last night

DEAR ABBY: My neigh- morning. I am not the type You husband needs a refreshbor across the hall has a to fight and holler but I feel er course. bad about all this. You see next week we will be celeold. She hires a sitter who brating our first wedding an- MINNI'S MOM: True . . is only 13 to come and look niversary and I so want to the apple doesn't fall far make a go of our marriage from the tree . . . but this as I am expecting. What one must have rolled a long should I do?

DEAR VIOLA: Why not much about babies so I run call on your clergyman and in about every half hour to renew your marriage vows your letter. For a personal see if the baby is wet. If he on your first anniversary? please enclose envelopments of the baby is wet. If he on your first anniversary?

CONFIDENTIAL

am always so afraid that Spring Holiday Fun



happy people we couldn't do Calif. he came home very late better than the picture of Dr. and when he took his shirt and Mrs. Marshall Neely off, he had his T shirt on (left) and Mr. and Mrs. Earl

If we were portraying four toil and trouble, at La Jolla,

are making their eighth visit to La Jolla and La Valencia backwards and that wasn't Cline who are having spring Hotel, and Dr. and Mrs. the way he put it on in the vacation from rain, snow, Neely were photographed in the hotel lobby.

FRIEND

Mr. and Mrs. Cline, who

State Social News

Mrs. Leslie Miller entertained the members of the Trilby Extension Club at the group's April meeting when a program on handcrafts was given by Mrs. Julius Petersen and Mrs. Engvert Jen-

The program included a display of wood carving, textile painting and Danish filet lace. An article, "The Legwas read by Mrs. Lillian Per-

Mrs. Ray Wells presided

'TOWN TALK

-the day begins with news of night at Cotner Terrace for guests. We like that - es- the members of the Safari pecially when there are a Dancing Club. Guest couples number of guests and they all at the April Showers' party are coming to attend a plea- will include Mr. and Mrs. sant event.

Arriving today will be Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stebbins and their sons, John William and Steven Jeffrey, who are -mention of Saturday night coming from Gothenburg to spend the week end as the guests of Mr. Stebbins' grandmother, Mrs. Frank Boehmer, and her great-grandmother, Mrs. I. G. Chapin.

to be christened at a service at which Dr. Frank A. Court will officiate at the home of Mrs. Chapin and -when Capt. and Mrs. Z. D. Mrs. Boehmer.

of Gothenburg. -tonight is dinner dance John S. Bradley.

NFWC To Meet Monday

tel Lincoln in Scottsbluff with

Mrs. Roy Magill of Holdrege,

Following the keynote ad-

dress, "There Are No Limita-

tions," by Mrs. G. A. Butts of Burwell, state correspond-

ing secretary, Mrs. H. H.

Brinkham of Omaha will

speak on her recent tour of

Europe and the Middle East

sponsored by the General

Federation of Women's

A highlight of the Tuesday

afternoon session will be an

address by Miss Mary Louise Reide of Denver, member of

Clubs.

state president, presiding.

Monday evening at the Ho- vation and You.'

Robert Drevo, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gloor and Mr. and Mrs. John Hagerman.

and dancing clubs brings to mind the Cotillion Club dinner dance at Hotel Cornhusker. It's to be a Fairy Tale party, and we understand that preceding the dinner On Sunday afternoon young dance Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steven, four months old, is Stewart will entertain a small group of guests at their home.

Strickland entertain at a bar-Following the christening becue supper at their home considerable paint and an un- in one of the sets, and in on. Mrs. Chapin and Mrs. Boeh- this evening it will be in limited amount of time and mer will be hostesses at a farewell courtesy to Capt. energy to put together stage tea for members of the fam- and Mrs. Earl Anderson who sets that will entrance the ily. Coming from out of town soon will be leaving for small-fry. But the scenery to attend the christening will Wichita, Kan. Guests at the committee for "Snow White be Steven's maternal great- party will include Mrs. and Rose Red," the play grandmother, Mrs. Earl Strickland's parents, Mr. chosen this year by the Lin-Farnsworth of Grand Island, and Mrs. J. H. Roper; Maj. coln Junior League for its and his patenal grandparents, and Mrs. Ralph Dowell, Children's Theater produc-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stebbins Maj. and Mrs. Wayne Went- tion, is sparing no effort to

The Nebraska Federation the Department of Agricul- Choric Speaking Choir, di-

On Tuesday evening, the

annual awards banquet and

Fine Arts festival will be

held at which time announce-

ment will be made of the

Community Achieve-

ment Contest winner and the

Wednesday morning, Mrs.

Dexter A. Arnold, Concord,

N.H., recording secretary of

the national federation, will

address the delegates, and

the convention will close

Wednesday afternoon with in-

Presiding at meetings of

the Junior Club delegates will

be Mrs. Edward Tollefsen of

Kearney, and special conven-

stallation of new officers.

will be honored.

president.

plan is Mrs. George W.

trict presidents will be pre-

sented under the direction of

Mrs. P. O. Marvel, Giltner,

first vice president, and Mrs.

E. J. Huntemer will present

state chairmen in a program,

"Blueprint For Action." Mrs.

A special program by dis-

Mechling of Lincoln.

The fireplace is to be used tator, Shawn Seacrest, looks

It takes plenty of talent, worth, and Lt. and Mrs. give the sets an air of per-

Arts chairman of the General

the picture Mrs. J. R. Seacrest turns board into bricks with her paint brush. Mrs. Mrs. Charles Thorne whose Robert Edgren (right) is at daughter Sally isn't enthusiwork on another section of astic about the painting as the set while an eager spec- she is her contemporary.

TALENT + PAINT = SCENERY

Taking time out for a visit with her small daughter is another committee member,

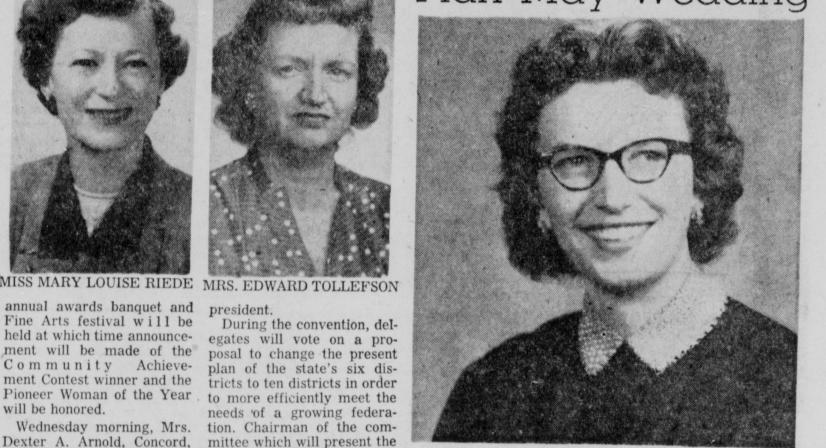
BSP Has Election

of Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Chapter, corresponding sec-Phi business girls sorority, retary; Miss Ruth Valentine, was elected president of the Epsilon Chapter, treasurer; organization's Lincoln coun- Miss Lee Free, Lambda cil at the meeting held Tuesof Women's Clubs will open ture, Forest Service, who will rected by Mrs. William Haseits 62nd annual convention speak on the topic, "Conser- broock of West Point, Fine

day evening. Other council officers will be Mrs. Del Scott, Alpha

Miss Ardis Hunt, member Miss Doris Jones, Phi Beta Chapter, recording secretary; and Miss Mildred Burris, Xi Beta Chapter, direc-

Federation and past state Tau Chapter, vice president; tor. Plan May Wedding



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THOMAS HEEL

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A late May wedding is Schulz of Emery, S.D., are planned. announcing the engagement

derson of Stromsburg.

Miss Schulz is a graduate and approaching marriage of of the Presentation School of their daughter, Betty, to Nursing in Mitchell, S.D., Ralph L. Anderson, son of and her fiance is a graduate Mr. and Mrs. Glenn I. An- student in Psychology at the University of Nebraska.

Tri-Delta Fashions



Alumnae of Delta Del- Diers; and Miss Judie Morris ta Delta and their children of Benkelman, member of will model spring fashions the active chapter. Saturday afternoon in the au-

Mrs. E. A. Dilley has returned home after spending the winter months visiting members of her family in Gardena, Calif., and Denver, Visiting in Friend last

week end were Sgt. and Mrs. Stanley Eberspacher and son of Colorado Springs, who were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Yokel and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Eberspacher.

Leo Welch of Portland, Ore., has returned home after spending a week in Friend visiting his sister, Mrs. Albert Wattles and family, and in Exeter, where he was the guest of his father, Frank

POLK

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert led the group in singing. Lampshire have as their returned to Nebraska for a Striggow.

short visit after residing in Trinidad for the last two years. Mr. Lampshire, who MISS MARY LOUISE RIEDE MRS. EDWARD TOLLEFSON is a geologist for an oil company, will leave in the near future for Bolivia, South America. Mrs. Lampshire will remain for a longer visit before rejoining her hus-

EXETER

end of the Dogwood Tree,' ry, and Mrs. Leslie Miller

guests their son and daugh- at the meeting, and refreshter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ments were served by Mrs. Wayne Lampshire, who have Miller assisted by Mrs. Carl

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tion highlights will be a con- H. C. Hanna of Superior, fed-

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of animals. If their pet is sick it must be nursed; a bird with a broken wing must be cared for until he is able to take to the sky again.

A new arrival in our suburb is Miss Pamela Sue Waggoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Waggoner, who made her premier ap- reminds us that Miss Beth pearance at Lincoln Gener- Ann Allen, daughter of Mr. al Hospital on Wednesday, and Mrs. Eugene Allen cele-

named as a memorial to Mrs. Mary Robin who met an untimely death last week.

Shown at the cemetery dur- one of the cemetery guards; But there may come a time ing the visiting hours which Nancy Campbell, Nan Kimwhen these small friends can are from 4 o'clock until 6 not be rushed back to health, o'clock daily, are members Page, Vicki Page Jody Kimand so that they will not be and officers of the Mary's forgotten a group of young- cemetery "association." sters in Park Manor have Kneeling, (from left to right)

Waggoner and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Keehn.

Mention of the younger set brated her fourth birthday Pam has a sister, Julie on Tuesday when she enter-Ann, and her grandparents tained neighborhood friends are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. at a party at her home.

Opti-Mrs Honored



coln Opti-Mrs. Club Thursday afternoon were presented an award by Mrs. L. A. Enersen for the organization's interest in, and financial aid to both the LARC and Robin- Mrs. J. L. Caplan, president; dale Schools for retarded

Mrs. D. E. Meyer (right) accepted the award for the

The members of the Lin- club from Mrs. Enersen (left), who also spoke to the members on the progress of the schools.

Officers of the club elected at the meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Ben Gadd, are Mrs. Elmer Scheele, vice president; Mrs. C. Y. Borland, secretary; and Mrs. J. Gordon Vaughan, treasurer.

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Fred Astaire Dance Studio son, and Beth Ann's broth- Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi,

Mrs. Del Gould will be leaving Park Manor on April 19. for Montreal. Canada. where she will embark for Europe on the Empress of Britain. Mrs. Gould will be returning to the United States in June.

Learned that Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pauley will be host and hostess to the members of their bridge club this evening when they entertain at a dinner party at their home. Members of the group who will be on hand for the affair include Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mapes, Mr. and Mrs. George Weekly and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Connealy.

Visiting in Park Manor this week was Mrs. Charles Hickman of King City, Calif. Mrs. King spent a week at the home of her grandsonin-law and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wommack before her return to California on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wommack and their family will be motoring to Omaha today for a weekend visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Returning home Tuesday after a week's vacation in brother-sister duos, included Milwaukee, Wis., were Col. Susie and Stevie Glenn, and Mrs. Walter Stark and Cindy and Jimmy Hill, their sons, James and Brian. Mary Sue and Timmy Tid- The Stark family visited ball, Diana and Dougie Paul- with Mrs. Stark's parents, ey, Tina and Danny Ander- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coleman.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

Gwen Lightfoot, vice presi-

dent; and Nicki Page, presi-

dent. Standing, (from left to

right) are Craig Lightfoot,

sey, Debbie Rauch, Cheryl

sey, Barbara Moore, Mark

Chester and Harold Page, al-

The young guests, all

so guards.

Girl Scout senior planning board, 10 o'clock at the Girl Scout office.

AFTERNOON

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae, noon luncheon at the home of Mrs. Woodrow Magee.

Camp Fire Girls, junior high style show, 2:30 o'clock in

Lincoln PEO Round Table, noon luncheon at the YW. Hannah Dustin Chapter, Daughters of American Colonists, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon at the Orthopedic Hospital

Ceres Club, 2:30 o'clock in the College of Agriculture Activities Bldg. Kappa Sigma Alliance, 1 o'clock luncheon at the chapter

Lancaster County Republican Women's Club, 2 o'clock

in the National Bank of Commerce board room. Delta Delta Delta children's fashion show, 2 o'clock in the auditorium of University High School. EVENING

LAFB officers and wives, 307th air refueling squadron, o'clock party at the Officers Club. Delta Kappa Gamma, Zeta Chapter, dinner at the Stu-

A May Bride-Elect



MISS DORIS TICHY

Doris Tichy of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Tichy of Dorches-

DISCOUNT STORE

The engagement and ap- ter, to Melvin E. Helget, son proaching marriage of Miss of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Helget of Friend, is being an-

nounced this morning. The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 31, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the First Methodist Church in Dorchester.

Miss Tichy is a former student of the National Business Institute.



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The Naval and, Marine Officers Wives have planned a luncheon to be held at heard a talk on, "People" by 12:30 o'clock Friday at the Inter-Com Club.

Alliance

Mrs. Jack Cederdahl presided at the meeting during The Kappa Sigma Alliance which plans were made for will entertain at a 1 o'clock the Ritual of Jewels cere- luncheon on Saturday at the mony to be held next Tues- chapter house. Special guests day at the home of Mrs. will be the mothers of out.

Father Paul Sheeley at the

group's regular meeting

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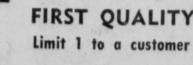
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Defends Court

Judge Ellis rose to defend his

of Mercer Island, Wash., an

engineer for H. Zinder & As-

sociates, who compiled the

In final action, the Zinder

report itself was admitted as

Collett Named Head

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ond vice president; Ben

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evidence.

After denying the injunction,

likely, observers say.

Expect School Continue For At Least Year

Winding up its annual convention here, the conference Luther College in 1959, making the total for the school

ly means assurance that Luther will continue to operate for at least the next year. It had been pointed out earlier that the conference might close or merge Luther with another if it was decided not

University at Valparaiso, Ind. He would succeed Pastor Theodore Johnson, who is leaving the post at the end of this

Prof. Vikner is a son of one of the missionary pastors of the church and is a graduate of Luther Academy and Luther College.

Bethany College at Lindsborg, due at next year's conven- were awarded the top



And His Orchestra Saturday, April 12th

COMING Saturday, April 19

Nigerian Wins Doane College Contest

Vincent Ziboh, right, a Doane College senior from Onitsha, Nigeria, has been awarded first prize in the annual Doane Dawes oratorical contest, Charles Pallesen, left, of Ainsworth, won second prize, and Miss Carmen Cushing, center, of Hastings placed third. The contest was established in 1888 by Nebraska Gov. James W. Dawes, who was secretary of the Doane Board of Trustees at the time. (Photo Special to The Star)

Beatrice FFA Co-Op Places The conference offered the Luther presidency to Prof. First In Statewide Competition

. . . Hooper, Ansley Chapters Tabbed 'Best'

The Beatrice chapter of Fuure Farmers of America
was announced Friday as first
lace winner among
FA chapter co-operatives in ture Farmers of America was announced Friday as first place winner among

Under the program, the FFA chapter establishes a coop to conduct business for

The Beatrice chapter co-op, under guidance of FFA advisor Gordon Busboom, sold visor Gordon Busboom, sold \$71,500 worth of farm products and purchased \$6,987 worth of supplies.

3-Day Convention

Meanwhile, Hooper and Ansley chapters of the FFA were awarded the top state rating in the best chapter contest for 1958.

State FFA advisor Harold F. Duis presented the awards

ond. followed by Robert Ambrosek, Imperial, third.

In the farm machinery judging content to the first blue ribbon also was awarded to the team from Newman Grove. Rodney Hiebenthal. Hooper, won the first blue ribbon among all individuals in the contest.

Larry Rudolph of Bartlett won high honors in the metals judging contest. Other blue ribbons went to Jim Witt, Rushville; Alden Hagerbaumer, Hooper; Sim Brown, Holdrege; Richard Moritz, Ravenna; Jim Moyer, Nehawka; and Dale Berry. Alliance.

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F. Duis presented the awards Sixteen teams won blue ribbon ratings in the meat judging, topped by the Bridgeport team. Other blue ribbon winners were Gibbon. Schuyler, Hooper, Fairbury. Tekamah. Mitchell. Harrison, Randolph, Ord. Shelton, Bayard, Wisner, North Platte, Holbrook and Battle Creek. A Wisner student, Russell Stuevie, topped the individual score.

A team from Gorden took top honors in the tractor maintenance judging. Other blue ribbon teams were Chadron, Waverly, Creighton, Newman Grove, Fairbury and Kimball. Ronald Hess of Gordon led all individuals. as a feature of the 3-day state FFA convention which continues through Saturday.

Other top award winners included chapters at Beatrice, Waverly, North Platte, Imperial and Kearney.

rid Stenzel. Superior; John Skavdahl, Tison: Harry Woolstrum, Ansley; Stanley Foster, Seward.

I the poultry judging, a team from giston took top honors. Dale Sherfey Bridgeport topped individuals. team from Mitchell took top honors the crops judging and identification test. Ronald Eisenach, also of Mitchtook individual honors.

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xteen teams won blue ribbon ratings

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Hastings Event Will Recognize Scout Leaders

Hastings, Neb. - The annual recognition dinner of the Oveland Trails Council of the Boy Scouts will be held Sun-day night at the Hotel Clarke in Hstings.

This annual event is to honor and recognize the outstanding adult leadership given to the boys of the packs, troops and explorer units of the council.

Highlight will be the presentation of the Silver Beaver award to 3 outstanding men in the council, for their serv-

Guest speaker of the evening will be Dr. Earle W. tion and the answers aren't Wiltse, superintendent of in yet, "but we're learning, The only action which could Grand Island schools.

out its contract now would McCook Hearing be final settlement of the case by Tuesday. This is highly un-Into Home Stretch

Although Judge Ellis has McCook, Neb. (A) - State scheduled court for all day Sen. Terry Carpenter was on ferent from young people and Saturday, he will go to Jef- the home stretch Friday in his have to be studied with that ferson County Monday to call 4 days of hearings in McCook in mind. The crucial probthe docket for that county on tax assessment problems. lem, he said, is to learn how

and the power case cannot and indicated he would prob- to loss of body cells. Norris District Manager ably wind up his inquiry Sat-Lester Trussell said that the urday forenoon. He had asked changeover sometime Tuessome 90 men to meet with the day will amount to simply reading the meters at the city special legislative tax commetering point and making mittee he heads.

Thedford Mail Bag Disappears court in what he said he in-

Thedford, Neb. (A)-Thomas the Gage County District gating the theft of a bag of prescriptions for aged per- Mrs. Sherwood, wife of the Court was in part responsible mail from the Thedford defor the fact that the Beatrice pot

heard until so near the Apr. bag was locked at the postof- infirmity. fice, taken to the depot which bound train, the depot door azine. had been forced and the mailbag was gone, she reported to lems families - both the teer Fire Department after

tered mail.

Main Feature Clock Stuart: "The Young Lions." Zinder report for the Norris 12.15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:10.

Board of Public Works Man- Of Eve," 1:00, 2:45, 4:25, 6:05, ager George R. Miller was 7:50, 9:40.

on the stand briefly to identify Nebraska: "Gentle Touch," 1:00, 3:59, 6:50, 9:49. "Out of the Clouds," 2:36, 5:27, 8:26. Capitol: "Calling Homi-

> Varsity: "Paris Holiday, 1:09, 3:15, 5:21, 7:27, 9:33.

Little Hut," 2:45, 6:10, 9:35. 84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:20. World Was His Jury," 7:35. Count Three And Pray," 9:15.

Out At Medicine

Bend," 7:30. "Pajama Game," 9:05. "Hell On Devil's Island," 10:55.







'Persons May Reach Age Of 125 In Future' Omaha P - If disease can deal like a widow, but there far-looking and patient wom-

be prevented it may some are compensations, Dr. Al- an," he said. Doctors wives time be common to live to verez said. 125, a specialist on the prob- Speaking on the topic: "How there are compensations.

Dr. Nathan W. Shock of Baltimore, Md., a national institute of health researcher who is studying what makes people get old.

accumulation of diseases over the years," he said. "Our goal ice to boys. This is the highest is to prevent the appearance award confered by a local of disease rather than effect

Dr. Shock was a speaker

of Medicine

Dr. Shock said he doesn't

agree with most retirement programs. "There is no evidence of

which make an individual Congregational Church here less capable at 65 than he was Friday for Mrs. Lynn Sher-Doctors were urged to be burial will be at Des Moines

sons, lest they contribute to president of the Albion school feelings of persecution which board, died after suffering a power case was not being. The sheriff said the mail often accompany age and heart attack at her home. The advice came from Dr.

aged and their children face serving for 9 years. Sheriff Ernest Iverson said - in the care of aged and the bag contained no regis- ailing parents, are some- FRANCKE'S times "family wrecking and almost without solution.' They are bad enough when there is plenty of money and "terrible when there is not much money in the family."

'Less Demanding'

He advised doctors to try to get families of the aged to be less solicitous and less old persons follow diets, give up tobacco, salt, etc. Actual- Hiway 2 and 34 ly reserach often is developed to show that some of these theories no longer work, he

"Let's not be so demanding State: "Melbourne Rendez- in our prescriptions and don't the Crete Rotary Club, suc-ceeding Bill Sonday. Vous," 1:25, 4:46, 8:07. "All think we know it all yet," Mine To Give," 2:51, 6:12, Dr. Alvarez urged, "It's best not to try to change the diet Joyo: "The Fastest Gun of old people too much. Let Alive," 1:15, 4.40, 8:05. "The us try to get children to be kind to them and not go beyond what the parents will take."

A doctor's wife lives a good

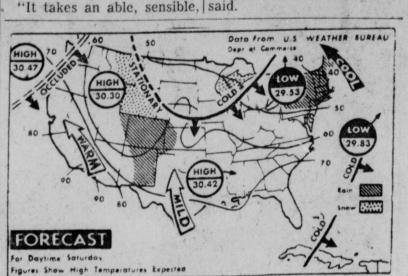






live much like widows but lems of the aging said Fri- to Live with a Doctor Hus- "Most women like to be band," Dr. Alvarez said it's married to an able, promin-

He added that there are a rare woman who makes a ent man, respected in the definite hazards on estimating success of being a doctor's community. A woman has to pay for that in neglect," he



Lakes Region May Receive Snow

Rain is expected to continue Saturday in the New England states and northern portion of the middle Atlantic states. Snow and snow mixed with rain is forecast for the upper Lakes region, showers for the western portion of the central Plains and Rocky Mountain region, with snow flurries in high elevations. Cooler weather is slated for the central Plains and upper Lakes region while slightly warmer conditions will be noted in northern New England. (AP

Mrs. Sherwood Of Albion Is Dead

Albion, Neb. (A) - Funeral James of Omaha, and Jerry any sudden body changes services were held at the First of Albion. VFW CLUB wood. Further services and

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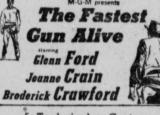
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to offer support to the

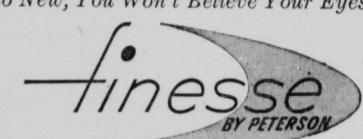
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J. Marshall Kuhr, Blair High School senior, was named star dairy, farmer. Winning blue ribbons were Fred Packard. Taylor, and David Jones, Ainsworth. The Ansley chapter won the farm safety award. Blue ribbons were won by the Imperial and Beatrice chapters. Ansley captured another honor when Harry Woolstrum of Ansley won top place in the state FFA public speaking contest. Robert Lee of Potter was second. followed by Robert Ambrosek, Imperial, third. chapter members.

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at 64," he said. terpreted as implications that County officials are investi- less demanding in diets and Saturday.

Judge Ellis referred to parts has no agent, and locked in- Walter C. Alvarez of Chicaof Consumers' application for side. When Mrs. Clyde Ander- go, 74-year-old doctor-columson returned at midnight to nist and editor of the modern Friday afternoon evidence place the mailbag on a west- medicine and geriatrics mag-

Lincoln: "The Three Faces

1:00, 3:30, 6:05, 8:40. 'Run Of The Arrow,' 2:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.

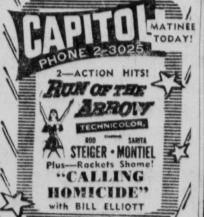
Other officers include Roy 9:33.

Ceiling Zero," 11:10. Starview: "Cartoons," 7:15. The Hard Man," 'Dino," 9:05. "An Alligator Named Daisy," 10:50, West O: "Cartoons," 7:15.





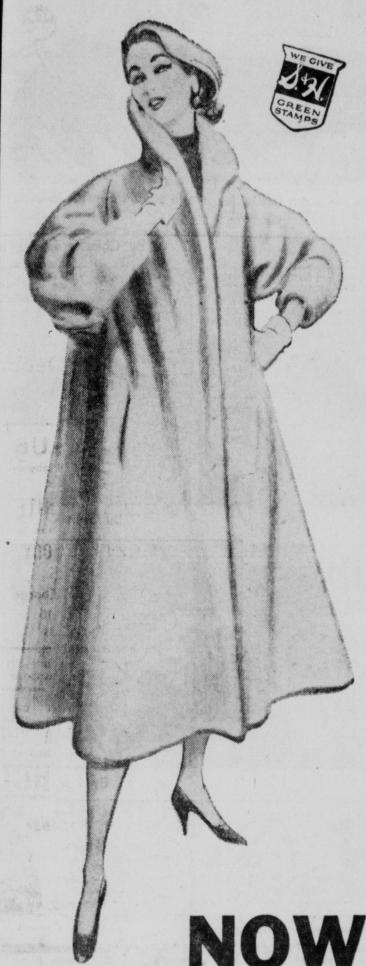
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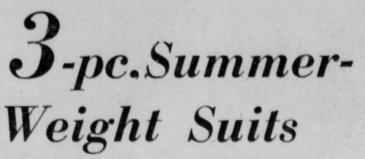
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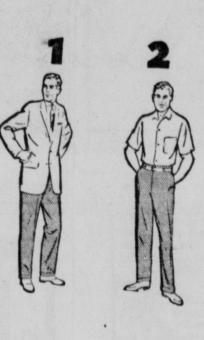
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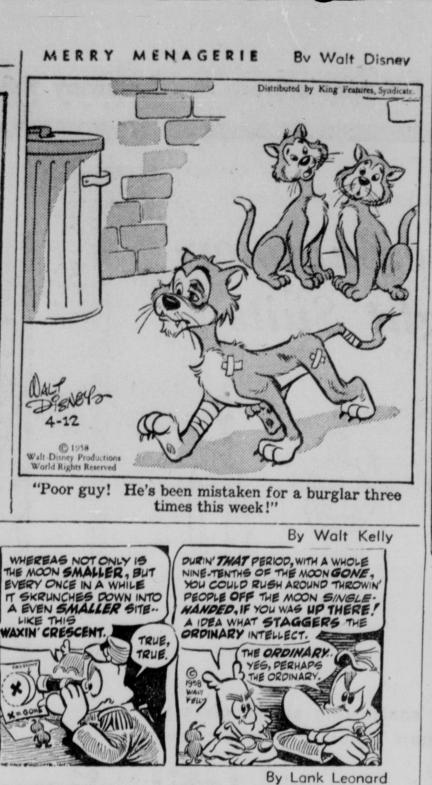
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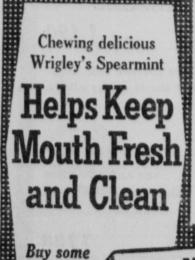








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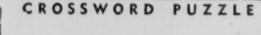
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The last one was called a recession. Before that the Democrats called theirs a depression. The difference is entirely in the difference.

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Ball Game Winners. The Sunday Journal and Star Sports Section carries a full account.





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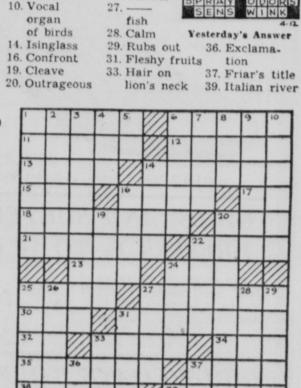
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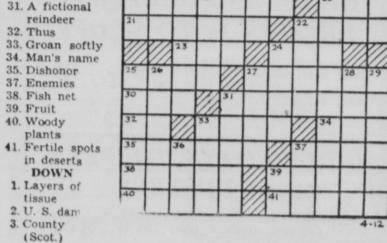
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A DECENT PROVISION FOR THE POOR IS THE TRUE TEST OF CIVILIZATION—JOHNSON.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix DECAUSE SO MANY OF MARY TODD LINCOLN'S RELATIVES FOUGHT ON THE SIDE OF THE CONFEDERACY --AND WHEN SHE LOST TWO BROTHERS IN THE WAR, SHE DARED NOT SHOW HER GRIEF, LEST SHE BE ACCUSED OF DISLOYALTY / Ym. Rog. U. S. Fat Off.....All rights recorred Cope. 1958 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 1,000 MILES FOR A \$1,000 PURSE! A 1.000-MILE HORSE RACE WAS HELD FROM CHADRON, Nebraska, TOTHE CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR IN 1893... THE WINNER, JOHN BERRY, COMPLETED THE 16 HOURS/







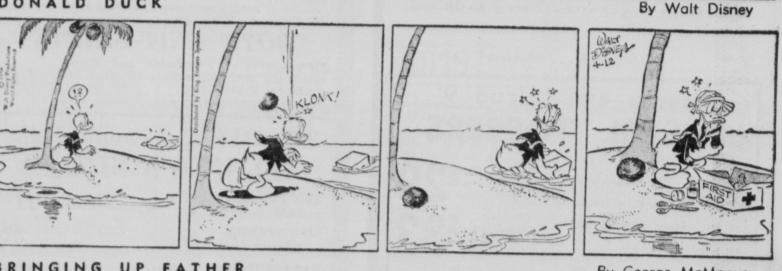














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HUSKERS WIN BIG 8 OPENER

Duer Urges Careful Islander Guidance In Sports Spikers Rip

dience Friday night was told er, '27, teacher Placement Dithat "Athletics is one of the rector at Kearney State most powerful forces in the Teachers College, received the educational program, and be- awards. cause of that power must have cause of that power must have careful guidance to assure that it will be a force in teach-date that the teach-date that it will be a force in teach-date that it will be a force that it wil ing character and idealism in-Rogert of Lincoln; Carol

will be no better or no worse than the society in which it charm and chain. exists. If glaring evils are found in the athletic program, Irv Peterson, Woody Greeno Victories from Roger Myers tics and business ethics of the and golf, basketball, track gin.

balanced by sound ideals and club. character values is the very Yellers of the Brown Presi-

Three Wesleyan athletes of termen and "W" Club presiby-gone days were recognized dent Dick Keller of Harvard the 120-yard high and 180-yard as Alumni Honor Athletes at responded. Athletic Commit-low hurdles. the annual dinner, sponsored tee Chairman Milton D. Evans But the best times and clas-

Raymond Westover, '49, ter recognized the cheerlead- Island once. Crete high school coach; G. ers.

Al Duer, executive secretary of NAIA, is greeted at

Thomas William Reader, even in races with his team

track's grueling distance Track Coach Woody Greeno

races, was awarded the 1958 characterized Reader as "one

lines."

of those rare kids who comes

out as a freshman and runs

and has been active in cam-

HOW DUER

YOU DO?

versity.

All-Sports banquet.

Tom Reader Lauded

plane by Wesleyan's Fred Hess (left).

sung heros who compete in son.

Reader

Lincoln Hotel. Gilbert Walters,

Blue Key Bridger, Montana,

valuable participant" award

at the end of the season al-

though he seldom ran first

Win Triangular

Fairbury—Lincoln Southeast

walked off with a triangular

golf meet victory here Friday

afternoon, defeating Beatrice

The Knights' low-three

scores totalled 244. Fairbury

had a 280 total, and Beatrice

Steve Miller of Southeast

was medalist with 39-39-78.

Southeast-Miller 39-39-78; Mike Clair 41-41-82; Jon Van Bloom 40-44-84; Den-

Gerhart 49-41—90; John Thompson 51-51— 102; Lloyd Bank 54-50—104.

y Casper 41-46—87. Fairbury—Sid Regnier 47-41—88; Don

Sophomore Dick Gibson

ernoon defeated visiting

Neil Unterseher (LH) def. Tuck Vos-

Dave Wohlfarth (LH) def. Jim Beemus

Bruce Boskey (CP) def. Mark Gigena

7-5, 6-2.

Beemus and B. Voskey def. Wohlfarth and Gigena 4-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Unterseher and Gibson def. T. Voskey and Murphy 6-3, 6-1.

Minor League Results

awarded the teams "most resent.

made the presentation.

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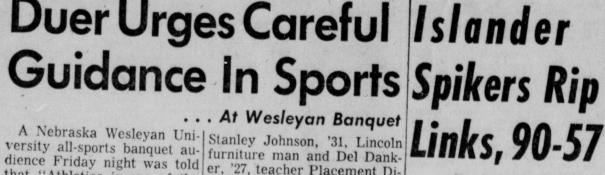
and Fairbury.

was third with 282.

Lincoln High

Tennists Win

tennis match.



Grand Island outclassed Lincoln High in the track Six Wesleyan cheerleaders events to pile up a convincing 90-57 victory in a dual meet

The speaker was A. O. (Al)

Duer, executive-secretary of the National Association of In
McCoy of Tecumseh; Kay Sedlacek of Fremont and Joy
Haupt of Lincoln — were reca quandrangular meet bid at

we are likely to find even and Bill Hill introduced Wes- and Ron Owens on the track more glaring evils in the poli- leyan lettermen in football to pile up a wide point mar-

and tennis for the past year Myers, junior sprint special-A competitive spirit when who were guests of the pep ist, edged teammate Allan Satterly to win the century in :10.6 and then outran the field heart of our democratic soci- dent Colleen McElwain of Fre- for a :24.1 clocking in the 220 Owens dueled with Grand mont gave the toast to the let-

by the Wesleyan pep club and recognized the honor athletes siest finishes came in the presided over by Dr. Sam and Woman's Physical Edu-longer races, which saw Lincation Director Mrs. Max Hes- coln High win twice and Grand

> a fine 2:06 clocking, second April 24. best in the state this spring | There are several of the field.

In the mile, Lincoln High But when it comes to catchsophomore Dick Ripley upset ing, Sherman Field faithful nan, Jack Wilson, Stan Malec. to record a 4:51.4 reading, one Bill Onuska and Harry meets, kept to the pace with army and Dunlop has retired.

er put on a Silky Sullivan fin- an untested backstop.

to be desired, with the broad jump showing the biggest surprise when Ed Hyatt of surprise when E Lincoln High won with a leap two are in the process of beof 19-9. Roger Myers of Grand ing converted from other posi-Island, who sailed 21-2 in an tions. earlier meet this week, could But despite the inexperido only 19-63/4 to finish second. ence, Basgall isn't downheart one of that little band of un- mates during the entire sea-

will be Monday, when the Piver, a 24-year-old former in-Links host Boys Town. Fri- fielder. Piver has been imday's summaries: Track Events

pressure, fanfare or head-Reader is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reader of Kimball, majoring in physics and Mile run-Won by Dick Ripley, L:

sented each year to the athlete selected by the men's campus honorary society, who more representations of the selected by the men's campus honorary society, who makes the campus honorary society. Reader, a two-year letter- "most nearly represents the (Klostermeyer, Warren Lenz, Bainbridge, Wastower), Time-3:50.2 man in track and cross coun- ideals of clean competition try, captained the Plainsman and good sportsmanship a westover). Time—3:50.2.

2-mile relay—Won by Lincoln (Phil Kelly, Cliff Sibley, Mark Matulas, Gayharriers last fall and was Wesleyan athlete should rep-

High jump—Won by Jesifers, L: 2— Ed Richards, GI: 3—tie between Owens and Jim Price, GI. Height—5-41/4. Broad jump—Won by Hyatt, L; 2—Myers, GI; 3—Lucs, L; 4—Jesifers, L.

Alva Owen Duer met Alva Owen Duer here Friday aft-Duer, executive secretary of collegiate Athletics from Kan-

Lincoln Star Special

sas City, was introduced to before a press conference for regulation play but the Bull- and his big bat boomed 16 another season best mark of the NAIA official, sponsored dog team won a sudden homers. by Nebraska Wesleyan Uni- death playoff to win the North Platte Invitational golf tour- one of these three seems as-The Lincoln Duer said an ney here Friday afternoon.

was a standout as the Lincoln the two, who did not know of 303 High tennis team Friday aft- each other, must be related. It turned out that the grand- Rich Kistler of Hastings, who Creighton Prep 5-2 in a dual fathers of the two Duers were fired a 40-37-77.

Busso Gets TKO Boston (A)-Johnny Busso 43-91; John Herrod 48-48-96 6-2, 6-2.
Gibson (LH) def. Dick Murphy 6-3, floored Larry Boardman with Ray Howlett (LH) def. Don Lawson a powerful left hand shot at the end of the ninth round Friday night for a technical livan staged his cavalry

tle at Mechanics Building. Birmingham 6. Atlanta 3. Chattaneoga 10-3. Nashville 4-13. Mobile 6. New Orleans 6. Memphis 3, Little Bock 2 (11 innings). his Marlborough, Conn., oppo- as little regarded Gone Fishnent seven times, weighed in crossed the line six lengths



By Bob McCoy

tercollegiate Athletics. Duer ognized for their contributions as another highlight of the Links, saw no records set, "Intercollegiate athletics the banquet. Each was but several good times estab-

Island's Bob Eversoll to win

440 for first place at :55.4.

Track Events
100-yard dashWon by Roger Myers,
GI; 2—Allan Satterly, GI; 3—Bob Wagner, GI; 4—Bill Lane, L. Time—:10.6.
220-yard dash—Won by Myers, GI; 2 until he's a senior without Wagner, GI; 3-Ed Hyatt, L; 4-Jim Jensen, L. Time-:24.1.

minoring in mathematics. He is a member of the "W" Club and has been active in camtie between Ron Roach and Juris Jesi-fers, L. Time—:16.1, 189-yard low hurdles—Won by Owens,

pus musical events as well. The Blue Key award is pre-

Field Events

the National Assn. of Inter- Own Golf Meet

aunt in Smith Center, Kan., Beatrice—Dean Madison 44-41—85; Bob Wite 43-50—93; Bob McCown 51-53—104; Don Copeland 53-54—107.

Mrs. Sherman Duer, sent him tion 238 low score. Kearney was third with 263. Pius X Tribune announcing the fourth with 265, Cozad and open the season at Topeka. NAIA secretary's visit here Scottsbluff tied for fifth with tered on one of the four diafor an address to a Wesleyan 281, Imperial was seventh with 285, Sidney eighth with 298

Medalist of the tourney was

Pius X scores were Jerry Carey 42-44-86; Jerry Overgaard 40-48-88; Bob Lane 48-

Silky Takes Third

Albany, Calif. (A)-Silky Sulknockout in their furious bat- charge finish too late Friday and finished third in the \$10,-Busso, who knocked down 000 Greater California purse ahead in first place.



Nebraska Hustle Aids Win

Steve Lewis (rear) crawls into first base and is safe on a Missouri error in the eighth inning of Nebraska's 6-3 victory over the Tigers in Big 8 opener Friday.

Missouri first baseman Siever (right) heads to retrieve ball. Husker Gary Reimers scored from 3rd on the error.

Chiefs' Catchers Lack Experience

Grand Island's Gordon Bain- recognize some familiar faces year, were among the several nab a return ticket to Lin- but Doug Sieler cracked a lown State bridge overhauled Joe Moore among the 1958 pitchers, in- pitchers who performed. of Lincoln on the backstretch the Chiefs open the season on Basgall is replacing nearly bustles.

Moore, who finished second 1957 pennant winning persononly two strides behind, reg- nel who will be wearing Lincoln livery again.

Islander ace Loren Westover will be looking at new faces. This means Monty Bas-

ish to outrun the field in the Here at the Pittsburgh Pi- Malec (.272) but Brennan bles, 15 triples, and 6 home rates' minor league camp (.307) and Wilson (.310) pro-runs. The field events left much three catchers are battling it

Lincoln High's next meet ed. He's got his eye on Vern pressive this spring and ap- vaulters highlighted the North parently has the inside track | Platte | Invitational | Track | for the Chiefs' post.

Also in the running are Clarence Buheller, 23, veteran Class A outfielder who's trying his hand at catching; and Don Whitcomb, 20, who was the Northern League's A 11

Scottsbluff won the meet thandily, piling up 13925 points. North Platte scored of the cord 440-yard run—Won by Charles Meyer.
L; 2—Tom Klostermeyer, GI; 3—Paul
True, L; 4—Bill Lane, L. Time—:55.4.
880-yard run—Won by Gordon Bainbridge, GI; 2—Joe Moore, L; 3—Arnie
Lucs, L; 4—Jim Kahrhoff, GI. Time—
2:06.

Class A outfielder who's trying his hand at catching; and
Don Whitcomb, 20, who was
the Northern League's A11
Star backstop with G r and Forks last year.

All three have hit for high track. The pole vault mark of averages and have demon- 12-61/2 registered by Scotts- 2strated home run power.

with Mexico City (Double A) in 1957 after playing 79 games at second base and 13 games of Alliance was the top height of the year, and the career high of each of the later than the second base and 13 games career high of each of the later than the later than the second base and 13 games career high of each of the later than the later 2-Eversoll, GI: 3-Martin Strain, with Mexico City (Double A) rence of Alliance was the top

season and socked 13 homers. as a catcher during the win- dashes and chalked up recter. He caught 50 gamees in ords in both and set a new Pole vault—Won by Don Bates, GI; the Costa Rica winter league season high with his :22.2 where he hit .330 and 10 home furlong clocking. He was where he hit .330 and 10 home furlong clocking. He was

ice in the Class A Eastern son high. League, served with Basgall Dick Sebastian of North at Beaumont last year. Al- Platte swept through the 180-Shot put—Won by Larry Snyder, L; 2—
Bob Martin, GI; 3—Steve Hansen, GI;
4—Max Noel, GI. Distance—48-4.
Discus—Won by Hansen, GI; 2—Lenz,
GI; 3—Rod Neubert, GI; 4—Doug Keill,
L. Discus—27.4.
L. Discus—19-3.

at Beaumont last year. Although he caught only 12 games, he impressed with the bat As an outfielder Buheller. bat. As an outfielder Buheller Green, also on the Bearcat hit .297 and 16 homers, driv-

> tions. Whitcomb hit only .254 with

playing several posi-

While nothing is definite, sured of a job with Lincoln. Both teams had a regula- Best guess at the moment is

Friday's activity was cenmonds here where Basgall He said she also wrote that and Grand Island last with the Lincoln club hook up in an intra-camp game.

Jim Duffalo, the hero of the

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final game of the 1957 season, vided much of the Chiefs' Jacksonville Beach, Fla. and Al Jackson, who had an punch. Lincoln baseball fans may early shot with the Chiefs last

the entire 1957 Lincoln out-

Only Dave Brennan is with the Chiefs here in spring train-Last year's quartet of Bren-

and Reggie Grenald, has been well dispersed. of the best of the season. West- Dunlop carried the load last Wilson has retired from base- sturdy lad who hit a solid .284

ding with Columbus.

Lincoln High's Charlie Mey- gall will have to come up with This outfit had disappoint- In 135 games Aldredge drove Kane's triple. ments in Grenald (.268) and in 94 runs and had 27 dou-

Brennan seems a cinch to Ruisinger to open the stanza, Oklahoma st.

coln. Dave can play the out- single to right field and

two weeks in September.

moving up the ladder are getting a close check by Basgall er's choice and tossing Gene Probably the No. 1 man

right now is Jim Aldredge, a Siebler scored during the over, unbeaten in all previous year, but Onuska is in the ball. Grenald went to Mexico for San Jose in the Class C. City and Malec is still bid- California State League last run when Al Karle walked

Knaub Sparkles At NP

Lincoln Star Special

North Platte - A sterling Brown performance by three pole Meet here Friday afternoon. Scottsbluff won the meet

Eight records were broken

and one tied on the soggy bluff's Larry Donovan and (S): 2-Don Randall (S), T-:15.7 (Tie Piver caught 24 games Gary Ehler and Beanie Law-

Ray Knaub, Scottsbluff's Piver came into his own stellar sprinter, swept the timed in 10 seconds flat in the Buheller, who has seen serv- century, which equals the sea-

yard low hurdles in :21.0 for squad, ran a :15.7 flight of North Platte Wins ing in 75 runs. He looms as high hurdles to equal the meet an all-around man, capable of mark. Both times are the best mark. Both times are the best recorded this spring.

Scottsbluff's 880 relay team of Pointer, Gary McClanahan, ministration official, shortly North Platte—Hastings and before a press conference for 1:33.9, also a new meet rec-

Winners and runnersup: meet record, old record set by Bill Naviaux, North Platte, 1955, 5-10).
Discus—Won by Ron Veal (S), 144-21/4;
Larry Wheeler (S), 139-11/8. (New rec-

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Broad Jump—Won by Jim Carter (NP), 20-8; 2—Jerry Johnson (NP), 19-11.

Shot put—Won by Jerry Johnson (NP), 47-8½; 2—Larry Wheeler (S), 47-7½,
Pole vault—Three-way tie among Larry Donovan (S), Gary Ehler (S), Beanie Lawrence (A), 12-6½, (New record, old record of 12-5½ by Bernie Randolph of Lincoln High, 1954).

440-yard dash—Won by Hal Spurrier (S): 2—Jerry Miller (S). T—:54.7.

880-yard run—Won by Paul Acevedo (S): 2—Frank Caudillo (NP). T—2:10.7.

Mile run—Won by Ray Stevens (NP); 2—Al Gallagos (S). T—4:59.1.

120-high hurdles—Won by Kont Cross.

2-mile relay—Won by Alliance (Dick Stull, Tom Wright, Ken Huck, Cal Pet-erson). Time—9:01.1. 880-yard relay—Won by Scottsbluff Mile relay-Won by Scottsbluff (Hal Spurrier, Tom Frank, Kent Green, Paul Acevedo). T-3:46.1.

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MUNICIPAL

NU Hurler Goes Route

Missouri Baseballers Defeated By 6-3

By Ron Speer

Friday afternoon was a beautiful day for baseball, and the Nebraska Cornhuskers made the most of it, winning their Big Eight opener 6-3 at the expense of the visiting Missouri

The Huskers, combining near-perfect fielding with the control-ball of veteran hurler Dwight Siebler, took a 1-0 lead in the first inning and never trailed.

Missouri scored in the third

on a single by Bob Haas who

BIG 8 RESULTS

catcher and football standout

Siebler walked one and fanned six en route to his enth on Siebler's single and third triumph of the season. Reimers raced home on an He was tagged for eight hits error in the eighth. by the slugging Missourians, four of them doubles. The victory was the sixth

of the year against one loss in by Gulick's double. Haas for the Huskers, and gives Coach Tony Sharpe's Nebraskans a running start in the Big Eight Conference race. Missouri, whose pitching Oklahoma State NEBRASKA 6 corps may be thinned after

four of the hurlers worked against Nebraska Friday, meets the Huskers in a twin NEBRASKA bill today beginning at 1 p.m. The second inning was the big one for Nebraska. Three Kansas State runs scored in the walk-infested inning. Missouri starter John O'Donaghue fanned Ken Missouri

He hit over .600 as the Chiefs He walked the next two bat- Hank Kuhlman, when Ray made their final bid the last ters before being relieved by Uriate slammed a double to J. Douglas Gulick, who the left field fence. Five youngsters who are walked two more before get- MISSOURI

> Torczon out himself. Sieler, Jim Kubacki and

> and was driven in by Jim

Kubacki scored in the sev-

Nebraska Gets Land The State Game Commission Friday approved an agreement to enter into contract with the U.S. Corps of Harbin Cooper

Engineers for leasing 1,200 Sieble acres on the Nebraska side of Lewis and Clark lake at Gav- lowa Captains Named ins Point reservoir in Ne-

Davenport, Iowa (A) - Dave

U-Hergert, Binger, T-2:18.

The commission said the Gunther, fourth in Big Ten largest part of the leased land scoring last season, and Nolwould be used as a game den Gentry, have been named management area, with some co-captains of the State Uniof the land being rented to versity of Iowa basketball team for the 1958-59 season.

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Ben Simon's Downstairs Store



Yes, Bowling Is Popular

That would be the indication here as members of the here will compete in the National Elks Bowling Tournament Elks Lodge line up in downtown Lincoln before leaving by there today. (Star photo) bus for Rockford, Ill., Friday morning. Eleven teams from

onovan Hurls 3-1

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Richmond, Va. (A) — First Baseman Moose Skowron continued his spring spree Frickless (11). W—Nichols. L—Erskine. Home runs—Los Angeles, Neal, Snider; Chicago, Banks. quired appropriation.

rifle permits will be sold as game commission district sufor the 1957 season.

The Commission further de- for adults touring Arbor cided not to have an antelope Lodge and an increase of five season in Nebraska during to 10 cents for children, ex-

The Commission set a deer adult in groups of 10 or more. archery season from the sec- Promoted Paul Todd, superond Saturday in September intendent of the conservation through Dec. 31. No limit was distribution division of the set on the number of permits fisheries division at North to be issued to archery en- Platte to section head of the

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The victory gave the Sox a 7 to 4 edge at the conclusion of their exhibition tour with the Cardinals.

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The Cards run was a home run by Stan Musial in the sixth. It was the first run allowed by Donovan in 13 in inning.

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Raleigh, N.C. (P)—Ted Williams, making his third pinch hitting appearance of the year, rapped a single to right centerfield to drive in a run Friday in the Boston Re d Sox 6-0 victory over f a r m club Raleigh of the Carolina State (Class B) League.

Bob Keegan finished up for the Sox in the ninth and hurled state (Class B) League.

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100—Won by Miller, Cozad, 2—McCloughan, Broken Bow; 3—Klein, Cozad; 4—Austin, Ord; 5—Stover, Ravenna, T—10.7.

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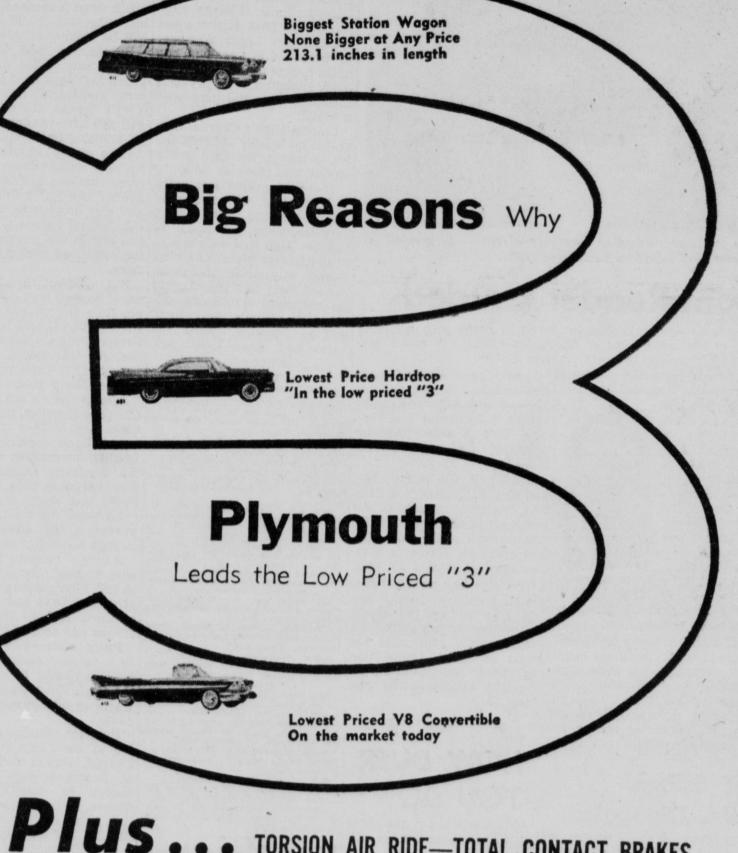
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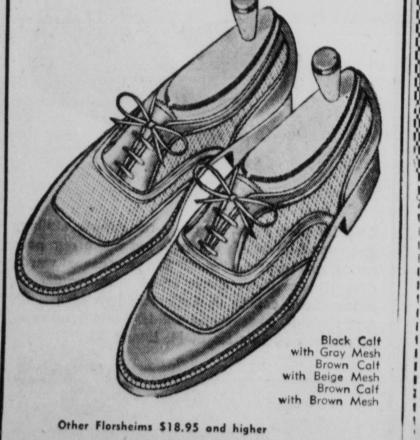
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But the chief early interest will be centered 3,000 miles like the best bets behind the Wesleyan across the nation in California. There San Francisco's Giants and Los Angeles' Dod- Kennedy Named Outscores in San Francisco on Tuesday while spring dust settles on the vacant Polo Grounds and nounced the appointment Fri-

Dodgers to the West Coast Commission. isn't expected to make much difference — this year any- vacancy created by the ex- braska College Baseball Con- 9) vs. Antonelli (12-18).

The experts and the oddsthe dethroned New York Yan-newspaper in 1940. kees to blast their way to an- Kennedy will represent Dis-

vorites in the National.

3 for the rest of the teams won for them last year. And, hind the Braves. With a break Griffith Stadium. as big league baseball bejudging by what's happened from the weather, which has been giving the nation fits begins Tuesday with a night gical service, and Dr. Moore, first time this eventful sea- spring training, no other clubs most of the spring, the Mon- game scheduled at St. Louis a new staff member, is the can make the same claim. day-Tuesday program of open- the fourth major opener ev- new assistant chief of surgi-Washington will have the There's at least one link miss- ers should draw around 255,- er under the lights. spotlight to itself on Monday ing somewhere for all 14 other 000 spectators. The opening Here's the second day pro-

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gers make their big league debuts in a head-on collision To Game Group

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Kennedy has been business manager of the Columbus men was the first of the year | Philadelphia at Cincinnati cine at Omaha. makers tab the World Cham-Daily Telegram since he purand evened their league (30,000) — Simmons (12-11) vs. pion Milwaukee Braves and chased part ownership in the

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day of Robert F. Kennedy of Nebraska Wesleyan c a m e Shifting of the Giants and Columbus to the State Game up with six runs in the bottom of the 8th to nail down The appointment fills the a 19-16 victory in a wild Ne- cisco (23,400) — Drysdale (17way — in the championship vacancy created by the expiration of the term of Laference game with Concordia verne Jacobsen. St. Paul.

The victory for the Plains- vs. Spahn (21-11). record at 1-1. Wesleyan is now Lawrence (16-13). 1-3 for the season.

The 8th was one of three big NWU innings during the contest. The Plainsmen scored

seven times in the second and added five runs in the fifth. Wesleyan took a 7-6 lead after two innings, but Concordia got 8 runs in the third to move ahead 14-7 before the Plainsmen rallied for the vic-

Dwaine Eichorn, third At Hollywood-Jack Morris, Half & Half League, 234. Plainsmen pitcher, picked up the win while the loss was absorbed by Kurt Freudenburg for Concordia. Dale Wharton went four-for-five League, 604 to lead the Wesleyan offense.

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tenburg, Uhlhorn, Vergith, Haase, Wharton. PO-A—Wesleyan 27-13; Concordia 24-8. Left—Concordia 12, Wesleyan 6. 2B—Rohmaller, Kleine, Steinmiller, Young, Johnson, Felix. 3B—Cholcher, Vergith, Wharton, Slaughter. SB—Young 3, Uhlhorn, Evenson, Johnson, Wharton. 1ch h r er bh so 542; Bert Nelson, Lincoln Liberty 15-42; B

Hodge Challenges Floyd Patterson

Wichita, Kan. (A)-The manager of Wichita heavyweight Danny Hodge said Friday he has challenged Floyd Patterson, heavyweight champion, to fight Hodge at Wichita or Norman, Okla., the first week States AAU champion, was

Art Freeman, Wichita oil skiy of Russia in the 147 man, telephoned the Wichita pound class here Friday night Beacon from Denver that he in competition between the has wired the challenge to top wrestlers of each country. Patterson's manager, Cus Copple, who won the U. S. D'Amato, in New York

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Lincoln Grappler Loses To Russian Opponent

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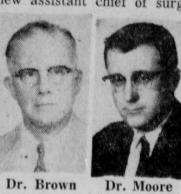
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pital. Dr. Brown has been pro- Capitol.



general surgical section. The appointments were an-

Pittsburgh at Milwau- signed to become head of the the decision. kee (43,000) — Friend (14-18) surgical department of Creigh- "I only regretted not doing ton University School of Medi- it sooner," he said.

Dr. Brown joined the Lincoln VA Hospital staff in 1953 Richard Trickey Chicago at St. Louis (night) as assistant chief of surgical Presents 1-Man

Dr. Moore, a native of Greenfield, Mass., is a World Richard P. Trickey, Univer-War II veteran and a 1951 sity of Nebraska art instrucgraduate of Harvard Medical tor, has begun at the Univer-School. He is married and sity of Nebraska Art Gallerhas 2 children.

4 Capitol Beer **Bottle Tossers** Fined \$25 Each

Four youths who admitted throwing beer bottles from the tower of the State Capitol Wednesday afternoon were fined \$25 each Friday in Lancaster County Court on a disturbing the peace charge.

Pleading guilty before Judge Herbert A. Ronin were: David Malone, 18; of 2718 Pear; Richard C. Wilkinson, 18, of 3104 Y; Thomas Gust Panagiotis Jr., 18, of 2935 S; and Melvin Ballard, 17, of 3103 Vine. They were also ordered to pay for the damage they caused.

Police said the youths reported they had planned to throw a cat from the Capitol tower but could not find one, so threw beer bottles instead. One of the bottles smashed through a skylight onto a desk, but no one was injured by it.



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Bottled Under Appointment

Go Ahead And Extend Capitol

Washington (A)—Harry S. will be revealed at that Chapter, also to be named at the dance are Charles Levy, Dr. Schuyler P. Brown and Truman took a swipe at the group's 4th annual dance 9- Jim Levy, Chip Kuklin, and Both the Braves and Yanks Yanks. In the National, St. Sullivan (14-11) will oppose Dr. Robert F. Moore have "ignorant and uninformed 12 p.m. Saturday at Tifereth Pete Sommerhauser. The countdown is 2 for Bos- again have the power, pitch- Louis, Los Angeles, and Washington's Pete Ramos received new appointments at people" opposed to extending Israel Synagogue, 32nd ton and Washington today and ing, defense and depth that Cincinnati should line up be- (12-16) before some 28,000 at the Lincoln Veterans Hos- the east front of the nation's & Sheridan.

"One of these days the old berg, Bonnie Kuklin, Irene center sandstone building will Samuels and Bernice Zellen. fall, and we will find the dome and Lady Freedom out in the middle of the avenue on which the Capitol fronts," he said. "I hope that does not happen."

The former President moved unhesitatingly into this money was taken from a cash and other controversies, took register after a station winanother slap at Gen. Douglas dow had been pried open MacArthur, and talked happito gain entrance. ly about Democratic prospects for 1958.

In the course of his reminiscences, he recalled that cal services and chief of the Abraham Lincoln had to "fire 3 or 4 generals."

Then, in an obvious refernounced by Dr. J. Mel- ence to his dismissal of Gen. vin Boykin, Veterans Hospital MacArthur from his far eastern commands, he said "I They fill vacancies left by had some experience in that Dr. B. R. Walske, who re- line." and "never regretted"

Art Show At NU

A one-man art show by ies in Morrill Hall and will continue through May 11.

Trickey describes the paintings as "erratic" objective and non-objective works in which he has experimented with "excitement of lines."

He has presented similar shows in other schools and also had works exhibited at Walker Art Center, Minneapolis and the Cincinnati Museum of Art, as well as various local shows. Trickey, who received his

Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Oklahoma, joined the University staff in 1956.

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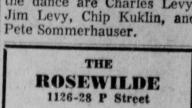
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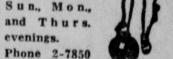
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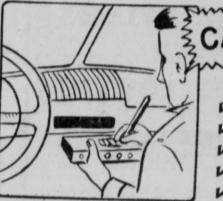
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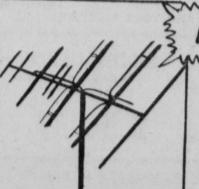




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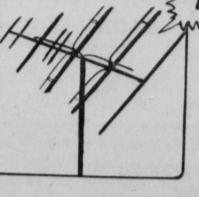
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Antennas Installed

New York (A) - Rails again

which began Thursday. With a bushel. the list of key stocks thoroughlife and made good gains.

The circrafts already were higher. They gained more and other issues caught the mood and improved.

The advance was anything but general. Steels, farm implements and rubbers took small losses. Motors were the market would absorb when reports of export business began reaching the

Rails have been the poor relations of the stock market for quite a spell but apparently the time has come for short sellers to cover in this group, market analysts said. At the same time, pros-pects of more revenue from freight haul-ing appeared good because of the big winter wheat harvest forecast.

Ot 1.128 issues traded, 512 rose and 337 fell. New highs for the year totaled 59 and new lows 16.

Eleven of the 15 most active stocks rose, 2 fell and 2 were unchanged. American Stock Exchange prices were stregular on volume of 620,000 shares compared with 580,000 Thursday.

PRODUCE

CHICAGG EGG FUTURES
 Sales
 Open
 High
 Low
 Close
 Mar.

 418
 41.85
 42.15
 41.65
 42.00
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 148
 41.80
 42.05
 41.65
 41.95
 May

 39
 41.00
 41.15
 40.85
 41.05
 July

 13
 40.40
 40.55
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 40.55
 Sept.

Eggs: A large, 33-34c; medium, May 30-32c; A small, 26c; B large, 28-30c; July undergrades, 18c; current receipts, 28-31c. Poultry: Hens, heavy, 16c; light, 13c; old roosters and stags, 9c.

Churning cream: Net price, coupntry station average, 52; direct shipper price, track basis, 54.

Milk: Class 1, 4.75 cwt.; Class 2, 3.13;
3.8% butterfat.

Butter: 92 score, 1-lb. cartonss, 66;
90 score, 65. 90 score, 65.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net, quoted mostly 9.00-9.90 per case; buyers paid 31-33 cents a dozen for Grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 12; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 8; light hens and Leghorns, 10; broilers, 18; stags, 16. STATE

STATE

State-Federal market report, prices in cents paid egg producers at state stations, cases returned and per lb. to poultry producers at farm.

Eggs: Market steady. Demand fair to good. Offerings fair to good.

Grade AA large 32-35c mostly 33c Grade A medium 24-32c mostly 31c Grade A small 20-28c mostly 26c Grade B large 29-32c Undergrades 16-26c mostly 17c Grade A large
Grade A large
Grade A medium
Grade A small
Grade B large
Undergrades
Current receipts

Poultry: Market stronger. Small move-ment. Demand fair to good. Offerings light to fair, Heavy hens 9-16c mostly 13c Light hens 7-14c mostly 11-12c Old roosters and 5- 9c mostly 7e

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All Others Even

Chicago (A) - A renewal of set the example for an indiffer ent stock market and helped pull the list to a fairly good gain Friday.

The carriers continued a contracts closed substantially higher after working out tially higher after working out Am Tobacco 83%. The carriers continued a tially higher after working out technical rally of their own of losses of as much as a cent

All other grains finished Bldwn Local ly mixed late Friday after-noon, rails suddenly came to soybean contracts advanced Balt & Ohio Beat Foods Balt & Ohio Beat Foods Balt & Ohio in late trading on the strength

Wheat appeared to be headed for as general a movement in liquidation as the market would absorb when reports of export business began reaching the pit. The prices swung to the plus side by minor fractions, fallered for a time against profit-takers then pulled on ahead on additional demand which forced out additional scattered short-ow.

seliers to cover in this group, market seliers to cover in this group, market analysts said. At the same time, prospects of more revenue from freight hauling appeared good because of the big winter wheat harvest forecast.

Most of the session was dull. Volume was 2,060,000 shares compared with 2, 000,000 Thursday.

Friday's advance clinched a gain on average for this week, its first in four weeks. er, corn ¼-1 cent lower, oats unchanged to % lower, rye ¼ higher to ½ lower, soybeans ¾ higher to ¼ lower, and lard 5 to 20 cents a hundred pounds higher.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 80 cents to \$161.30 with the industrials up 50 cents, the rails up \$1.60 and the utilities up 30 cents to another new high for 1958. Wheat High Low Close Chg. Yr.Ago

May 2.20% 2.18% 2.20½ +1% 2.25% July 1.90% 1.88% 1.90% +1½ 2.15% Sept. 1.93% 1.91½ 1.93½ +1 2.18½ Dec. 1.98½ 1.96½ 1.98% 1 Mar. 2.02 2.00½ 2.02 +1% Corn

LINCOLN GRAIN Wheat: No. 1, \$2.07, Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.04; No. 2 white, \$1.63. Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., \$.56 Barley: No. 2, \$.78. Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.75. Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.11.

Wheat: No. 3 dark northern spring
2.20½; No. 4 4.14¼.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.21; No. 4 1.13¼Mile Meire.

34 cars; nom. 2 lower to 2 her. No. 2 white, 1.70-1.96n;

Eggs: irregular: 13,800 cases; white large and mixed large extras 37¼; current rediums 36½; standards 37¾; current rediums 36½; standards 37¾; current rediums 36½. Care enough to do your best

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Lambs Even; Hogs Steady

Omaha (A) - Hog prices held steady on the Omaha market advance. Friday. Some butcher sales were strong.

Most of the small cattle outlay consisted of cows, with many of those offered taken off sale. Slaughter lambs were ing. nominally steady.

OMAHA
Hogs: Salable Friday 3,200; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; sows unchanged; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3, 190-250 lb. barrows and gilts \$21.00@21.50; mostly No. 1 and 2, 195-245 lbs., \$21.75; with around 250 head at the price: 270-300 lbs., \$20.25@20.75; sows mixed grade No. 1, 2 and 3, 300-575 lbs., \$18.25 @20.00.

© 20.00.

Cattle: Salable 400: calves 25: mabority of salable supply cows; many of
these being held over for next week's
market; rather limited utility and commercial cows \$17.00 @ 19.00; canners and
cutters \$14.50 @ 16.75; some shelly canners down to \$13.00; a few utility and
commercial bulls \$19.50 @ 21.00; odd good
and chelce yealers \$30.00; 30.00

2.00.4 4.1444.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.21; No. 4 1.13441.17\frac{1}{2}.

Milo Maize: No. 2 yellow 2.03\frac{1}{2}; No. 3
2.00.

CHICAGO

No wheat or soybeans.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.3144; No. 3 yellow, \$1.30; sample grade yellow \$1.2844
00.1.2944.
Oats: No. 1 heavy white 70\frac{1}{2}.

Soybean oil: 10\frac{1}{2}soybean meal \$61.00.
Barley: Malting choice \$1.20\pilot 1.30; feed \$86\pilot 1.10.

KANSAS CITY
Wheat: 114 cars; unchanged to 1\frac{1}{2}cot 1.20 \pilot 1.30; feed \$1.20 \pilot 1.30; feed \$1.30 \pi

few good grade which brought \$24.50-27.
Vealer prices were steady to weak at \$31-35 for good and choice kinds and \$23-31 for standard grade.

A few good and choice heifers sold at \$26-28 and the few commercial and utility bulls at \$18-21.

The few cull to good wooled and shorn slaughter lambs brought \$16-22 but receipts were too meager to test prices. Slaughter ewes were \$6.50-10 for cull to choice grades.

Hogs: 4,500; steady to 25 higher: No.

Cattle: 500; calves 100; not enough aughter steers on sale for a market; calers steady to weak; few head good aughter steers \$24.50\tilde{Q}\) 27.00; few head good aughter steers \$24.50\tilde{Q}\) 27.00; few head igh good and choice heifers \$26.00\tilde{Q}\) 69 Rs 103.37 105.62 102.99 104.95 +1.96 15.00; good and choice vealers \$31.00\tilde{Q}\) 15 Utils 74.80 75.27 74.73 75.13 +0.30 65 Stocks 151.16 142.32 150.58 141.78 +0.69 15.00.

Sheep: 100; salable receipts too meager to test price ranges on any class; all representative sales steady on a clean-up trade; cull to good wooled and shorn slaughter lambs \$16.00@22.00.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 3.500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; sows fully steady to strong; mixed U.S. No. 1-3 190-240 lb butchers 21.00-21.50; mostly No. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs 20.75-21.25.

Cattle: 400. Cattle: 600; calves none, Sheep: 100.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 3.500; barrows and gilts early les steady to 25 lower; later trade lly steady; sows steady; mixed U.S. o. 1, 2 and 3 190-250 lb barrows and lts 21.00-21.50; few consignments No. 1 ad 2 grades 21.75; mostly No. 2 and 260-280 lbs 20.50-21.00; mixed grade laws 18.00-20.00.

Cattle: 2.000; calves none; not enough aughter steers and heifers to make slaughter steers and heliers to make full test of market; few early sales steady to 25 off; 2 loads choice 924 lb neifers 27.25; canner to utility cows Sheep: less than 100; not enough to E&HBF 20.35 21.76 test the market.

KANSAS CITY
Es: 1.500; barrows and gilts steady;
5 lower; sows nominally steady;
sales U.S. No. 1-3 200-240 lb barand gilts 21,00-21.15; few lots 200b No. 1 and 2 21.25.
title: 100; calves none,

AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP)—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commoditier Friday advanced to 173.59. Previous day 173.53. week ago 174.23, month ago 175.66. year ago 176.25. 1958 1957 1956 1955 176.32 184.77 186.01 177.14 168.78 168.25 173.79 168.25 (1926 average equals 100)

BOND MARKET New York (AP)—Heavy demand for railroad issues featured a higher bond market Friday.

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quiet. Bonds - Steady; corporate Cotton-Lower; hedging &

liquidation. Chicago:

Wheat - Higher; exports. Corn - Lower; profit-tak-

Oats-Lower with corn. buying of nearby contracts.

higher; top \$21.65. Cattle - Offerings too light to test market; top \$27.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

đ	Closing	Quotations	by		Trust	Co.
-	02. *			Bid	Asked	Chg.
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d	21/8 June	15, 58		.100.12	100.14	1
	4 Aug.	1. 58			100.29	1
1	21/2 Dec.	58			100.30	
	3¾ Dec.	1, 58		.101.20	101.22	
	1% Feb.	15, 59			100.16	
	21/2 Feb.	15, 59		101.1	101.3	
5	23% March				100.17	
t	21/4 Sept.			100.13	100.15	
e	31/2 May			103.18	103.21	+ 2
-	21/8 Nov.	15, 60		100.16	100.19	
2	7 Aug.			105.11	105.14	+ 1
"	23/4 Sept.	61			101.14	+ 1
t	21/2 Nov.	61		100.14	100.17	
ч	35% Feb.			104.20	104.24	
1	21/4 June			99.17	99.21	+ 2
:	4 Aug.			106.6	106.9	
١	334 Nov.	15 62		105.16	105.20	+ 1
П	21/4 Dec.	62-59		99.17	99.21	
1	2¾ June	63-58		100.12	100.14	- 1
1	21/2 Aug.	15, 63		100.	100.3	
1	3 Feb.	16, 64		102.10	102.12	+ 2
1				103.20	103.28	
1	3 Aug.	15, 66		102.6	102.8	+ 5
1	2½ June	67-62		98.28	98.99	4
	2½ Dec.			98.8	98.14	- 2
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	2 226.61			109.12	109.18	- 2
1				97.10	97.16	- 2
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1	378 Nov.	15, 74		108.26	109	- 2

Hogs: 4,500; steady to 25 higher: No. 190-240 lbs., \$20.75 @ 21.65; 2-3, 250-280 DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York (INS)-Range of Dow Jones

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Sumatra Tiger Takes A Big Toll

14-year-old daughter, Cheryl,

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—Virgit Tolle, 50, of 1041 No. 41st, pleaded innocent, trial Apr. 16, 8300 bond; Ronald R. Thiesfeld, 23, Wichita, Kan., pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$50, appealed, \$300 bond.

—PROCURF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE FOR MINOR—Barry E. Blarden, LAFB, fined \$25. dition prerequisite" to steril-

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fined \$25.

MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCO-HOLIC BEVERAGE—Earl J. LaBarse, LAFB, fined \$25.

DRUNKEN DRIVING—Wayne Isackson, 34, of \$45 Sumner, pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$100 and driver's license suspended 6 months, appealed, \$500 bond.

State Cases ble-mindedness.

Jobs Must Be Found, Truman Declares

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DIVORCES

Annulment petition filed charging de-endant's divorce was not final when

Annulment petition filed charging defendant's divorce was not final when married:
William J. Ruiz against Margaret Ione Ruiz, married Dec. 23, 1957.
Divorce petitions filed charging extreme cruelty:
Amy R. Snead against George Zelbert Snead, married Sept. 5, 1957, in Lincoln; Hazel Easton Turpen against Eugene O. Turpen, married Feb. 17, 1956, in Omaha.

Edward (Joan Virginia Hartman), Apr.

8.
SCOTT-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Joseph
(Annie Katherine Smith), Apr. 8.
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Charles (Marilyn Louise Troyer), Apr. 9.

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HUNTER-Mr. and Mrs. David Henry

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MUNICIPAL COURT

Washington (INS)-Ex-President Truman Friday took issue with President Eisenhower's one-word anti-recession 1, government observers reslogan-"Buy"-and declared that jobs must be found for the unemployed before the business downturn can be reversed.

Truman, in Washington for the Democratic Advisory week, declared the American Council's Economic Policy people cannot "buy their way Mrs. Bruce Gould out" of the slump. Committee meeting and con-The former chief executive gressional testimony on the unemployment problem next said he would give his de-

-HAVANA-

Revolt Blazes Again

Rebels Set Off 30-Ton **Dynamite Explosion**

Havana (A) - The Cuban come only when those now

Explosion of a huge dynaand shattered windows in San-

tiago, nearly 12 miles away. low who can afford to pay Warner, musician. The dump in foothills below taxes." He said he saw no the town of El Cobre con-inflationary danger in a jobtained 60,000 pounds of dyna-creating public works promite. The force of the jolting gram. Soybeans - Irregular; late explosion apparently was funneled eastward down the hills Hogs - Steady to 25 cents toward Santiago, Cuba's second largest city.

Castro's men moved into El Cobre before dawn and occupied the town briefly.

Reports reaching Havana aid they first burned the City Shirley Faye Baldwin, Richmond, Calif. said they first burned the City Hall and threatened to set william R. Dahl, Lincoln fire to the electoral board offices. They held off further Charles R. Saxton, Royal Oak, Mich. 27 destruction when residents Edward Alm. Lincoln pleaded that flames would Charles G. DeVito Jr., Garfield, N.J. Shirley Kungel, Kulm, N.D. sweep the town of 2,000.

BROTHER STOMPANATO SURPRISED

... By Verdict



ALLEN—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frederick (Ruby Ilene Harwood). Apr. 7.
BURRUS—Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Joe (Eileen Yvonne Peterson), Mar. 31.
CAGLE—Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Huston III (Helen Racine Garrett), Apr. 4.
GLEASON—Mr. and Mrs. William George (Eileen Barbara Wilcox), Apr. 6. Woodstock, Ill. (P) - Car HUNTER—Mr. and Mrs. David Henry
(Patricia McCormick), Apr. 9.
JAMESON—Mr. and Mrs. Dwight
Charles (Mary Lou Bower), Apr. 4.
LUNDY—Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dale
(Della Mae Hartshorn), Apr. 5.
MINGUS—Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wayne
(Glenda Rae Hull), Apr. 7.
PLUCKNETT—Mr. and Mrs. Albert
James (Alyeda Delores Baehr), Apr. 2.
SINGLETON—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome
Dwyane (Helen Mae Poskchil), Apr. 7. mine Stompanato expressed homicide verdict returned by a Los Angeles coroner's jury in the death of his brother, Johnny.

"I can't imagine how they could reach a verdict like Lillian Courtney, addition to nursing that," the Woodstock barber told the Associated Press. John Armstrong, new residence & ga-rage, 6300 Fremont, \$14,503. Stompanato said he wired H. C. Wittmann, move on residence 1600 No. 23rd, \$1,950; same for 2730 Los Angeles authorities ask-Pear, \$1,950; same for 3275 Potter, \$1.950; same for 1435 No. 25th, \$1,600. ing that Lana Turner and her

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate price from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more). Russel J. Cole & w to Edward F. Garback & w, L 6, B 1 East Lawn Terrace, \$14,000. Marvin O. Pope & w to George A. Birdzell & w, L 3, B 1, Peterson's Southeast Summit 1st Addn., \$15,000. Lamoin O. Knowlton & w to Lawson C. Chadwick & w, L 6, 7 & 8, B 1, Woods' & Kelly's 1st Addn. to College View, \$10,000. be given lie tests.

Bukittinggi, Sumatra (A)-

FIRE ALARMS 12:22 a.m. Lincoln Clinic. Smoke was smelled. No fire found. 2:42 a.m. 5702 Morrill. False alarm. 12:04 p.m. Alley on 13th between Q and R. Car afire, Slight damage. 1:45 p.m. Junction of highways 77 and 6. Brush fire. 3:38 p.m. N between 10th and 11th, Car afire. 3:38 p.m. 1800 Brower Rd. Fire in deep well of stove. Smoke damage. 5:58 p.m. 44th and A. Washed gas from street following wreck.

A mental defective commit- examiners board for deted to a Nebraska institution fectives finds the following 4 for the feebleminded may be conditions present in a feebleparoled to a private nursing minded person, it has a "consion without the necessity of ize the individual before he is having an appointed guardian discharged or paroled from or being sterilized, the attor- a state institution:

Dial

2-4788

The opinion, requested by ed. Mrs. Catherine N. Martin, chairman of the State Board spring. of Control, said legislation

State Cases

DRUNKEN DRIVING—Leo Cornelous
Vermuele, 51, Bell Garden, Calif., fined
\$100 and driver's license suspended 6
months; Keith M. Jacobson, 4940 Greenwood, fined \$100 and driver's license
suspended 6 months.

MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE — Ronald Lee Jorgenson, Callaway, fined \$25.

Lake McConaughy Storage Far Above Last Year's Mark

Kingsley Reservoir (Lake 640,000 acre feet a year ago McConaughy) on the North and an average for the Apr. 1 Platte River in western Nebraska contained 1.076.000 acre feet of water as of Apr. ported Friday.

To Head VFW tailed views on the economic Auxiliary No. 131 situation when he testifies

before the House Banking Mrs. Bruce M. Gould is the and Currency Committee newly-elected president of Harris Fraley Auxiliary No. 131, Veterans of Foreign He made it plain that he Wars. will spell out his disagree-

Other officers elected are: ment with Mr. Eisenhower's Mrs. Kenneth Leland, senior contention, voiced at a news conference, that there is enough purchasing power in Mrs. John Mattox, secretary; the savings accounts of U.S. Mrs. E. C. Churchill, treasurcitizens to beat the recession er; Mrs. Robert S. Lentz, if they will start buying what chaplain; Mrs. J. Peter Hergenrader, conductress; Mrs. Truman insisted that a real Harvey Parks, trustee, and stimulus to the economy can Mrs. Frank Short, guard.

Appointed officers are: Mrs. revolt blazed again Friday in jobless "go to work." He also Roy Carveth, patriotic ina hit-and-run guerrilla raid left no doubt that he prefers structor; Mrs. Floyd Bishop, and a 30-ton dynamite blast public works spending to a Mrs. C. A. Huizenga, Mrs. Ed Stocks - mixed; trading set off by Fidel Castro's sabo- tax cut as an anti-recession Havel and Mrs. Albert Marts, color bearers; Mrs. Merle As for a tax slash, Truman Krohmer, banner bearer; mite dump in eastern Oriente told newsmen: "It would not Mrs. Raymond Schaefer, flag Province damaged buildings be for your pocketbook or bearer; Mrs. Harvey Parks, mine-it would be for the fel- historian, and Mrs. William

DEATHS

BAKER—Funeral of Miss Lula Vesta Baker, 72, of Lincoln, who died Thurs-day, will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Roper & Sons Havelock Chapel, the Rev. Bruce Gideon officiating; Rachel Reichwein, organist. Burial at Bennet, Pallbearers: Harold and Elmer Staberg, Frank Golden, Bill Fisher.

COPELAND—Funeral of Oren S. Copeland, former Lincoln mayor and congressman, who died Thursday, will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at Wadlows, the Rev. C. Vin White officiating. Wyuka. Cornelia Cole, organist. Contributions may be sent to the University of Nebraska Foundation. Survivors: wife, Mary: son Richard E. of Houston. Tex., and sister, Mrs. Beula Phipps of Decatur, Ill.

DANLEY—Funeral of John Seal Danley, 88. of Raymond, who died Wednesday will be 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Umbergers. Rev. Harold Walker officiating. Mrs. Clarence Ilg and Mrs. Ruth Ferrey will sing a duet accompanied by Mrs. William Hellerich. Oak Valley Cemetery at Raymond. Pallbearers: Jack Wescott, Burt Nichols, Albert Bool, John Aden. Dale Phillips and Oscar Timmons.

Ione Ruiz, married Dec. 28, 1957.
Divorce petitions filed charging extreme cruelty:
Amy R. Snead against George Zelbert Snead, married Sept. 5, 1957, in Lincoln; Hazel Easton Turpen against Eugene O. Turpen, married Feb. 17, 1956, in Omaha.

BIRTHS

Daughters

CLEM—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ross (Wilma Irene Johnson), Apr. 4.
CROSHIER—Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Richard (Rosemarie Mogul). Apr. 10.
DEAN—Mr. and Mrs. George William (Mary Louise Ibenthal). Apr. 5.
PHTZ—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Matthew (Edith Marie Teiral). Apr. 6.
RICH—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Albert (Mary Lee Pearce), Apr. 7.
SCHWEITZER—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Edward (Joan Virginia Hartman), Apr. 8.

Margaret Hassler, organist. Lincoln Memorial Park. Mr. Dietsch was born at Pleasant Grove, Ia., and lived in Lincoln for 37 years. Survivors: wife, Mearle; sisters, Mrs. Florence Nestor of Denver, Mrs. Daisy E? Tomlin of Englewood, Colo., Mrs. Bertha McCulloch of Burlington, Ia.

ELLIOTT—Mrs. Katherine Elliott, 70, of 2843 No. 65th, died Friday. He had lived in Lincoln 10 years, and in the state 60 years. He was a retired employe of the Methodist church Margare. Sept.

FEARY—William M. Feary, 80, of 1245 No. 37th, died Friday. He had lived in Lincoln 10 years, and in the state 60 years. He was a retired employe of the Burlington Railroad, a member of the Methodist church, Masons, Scottish Rite and Shrine. Surviving are: daughter, Mrs. Joseph Ru all of Lincoln: brothers, Grover of Guthrie, Okla., and Dan of Durant, Okla.; sister, Mrs. Mamie Hislop of Denver, 2 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. grandchildren and 1 great grandchild Roper & Sons.

GLOVER—Funeral of Walter H. Glover, 72. of 2232 So. 47th, who died Thursday, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Wadlows, the Rev. Lloyd Watt officiating. Cornelia Cole, organist. Lincoln Memorial Park.

GOOD — Mrs. Margaret H. Good, 87, of 3545 No. 48th, died Friday. Born at Burning Springs, W. Va., Mrs. Good had lived in Lincoln for the past 65 years. She was a member of the 1st Methodist Church, former member of Chapter V. PEO, and Myrtle chapter OES. Survivors: daushters, Mrs. F. J. Voxelsang of Lincoln and Mrs. Alan Eberhart of New York: sister, Mrs. Harry Kimbro of Pittsburg, Calit.; brother, Harry Bruffey of Lamar, Mo.; a grandson and a great-granddaughter. a grandson and a great-granddaughter Hodgman-Splain.

HOUTZ—Funeral of Mrs. Hallie Houtz, 88, of 2235 Harrison, who died Thursday, will be 10 a.m. Monday at Blessed Sacrament Church, Msgr. A. J. Kramer officiating, Calvary. Born in Chariton, 1a., Mrs. Houtz had been a Lincoln resident for over 60 years. She was a member of Blessed Sacrament Church and St. Helena's Altar Society. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Frederic Chaffee of Hyde Park, N.Y., and Fanchon Hooper of Lincoln; and brother, Frank B. Hooper of Lincoln. Memorials may be made to St. Elizabeth Hospital. Roberts.

JASPER—Funeral of Fred H. Jasper, 79, of 833 So. 11th, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Roper & Sons, Dr. Frank Court officiating. Maryalice Macy, organist, Lincoln Memorial Park. Lincoln Lodge 210 A.F. & A.M., will conduct Masonic services.

KUBES—Funeral of William Kubes. 67, of 2622 R. who died Friday, will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Wadlows, the Rev. Lloyd Watt officiating; Cornelia Cole, organist. Wyuka. Born in Crete, Mr. Kubes. a retired farmer, had lived in Lincoln for the past 8 years. Survivors: wife. Lillie; daughter, Mrs. Alvia Troutt of Lincoln; son. Loren Kubes of Denton; sisters. Mrs. Emma Dedic of Pleasant Dale and Mrs. Helen Daniel of Denton, and 5 grandchildren. Wadlows.

LIVINGSTON-John Livingston, 85, o 1301 Peach, died Friday. He was a retired general merchant at Martell and had lived in Lincoln 13 years. Survivors: wife. Mary Ellen: daughters, Mrs. Martha Beeten and Mrs. Amelia Drake, both of Martell; son, Clarence of Martell, 3 grandchildren, 5 great grandchildren. Wadlows.

LUHRING—Walter Luhring, 49, of Weeping water. Funeral will be at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sunday, April 13, 2:30 p.m. Survivors: wife, Lenore: son, A.2C Walter Roger of Homestead. Fla; daughter, Mrs. LaVonne Beil of Plattsmouth: mother, Mrs. August Luhring of Hanover, Kan. Hobson Funeral Home in charge.

NICKEL—Wilma Frances Nickel, 45, died at her home near Elmwood. Services 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Elmwood Methodist Church. Dr. Bert Story officiating. Burial Elmwood Cemetery. Clements Mortuary.

Ashland, died in Lincoln Friday. Sur-vivors: brother, Perry Craig of Ash-land, and daughter living in Richmond.

STEWART — Mont Stewart, age 78. passed away in Lincoln, April 10. Survivors sister, Mrs. James R. Kearney of St. Louis, Mo.; children, Alton Stewart of Greenwood, Neb., Iliffe Smith of San Diego, Calif., Dorothy Bures of Lincoln, Funeral 2:30 Sunday at Marcy Chapel, Interment Ashland Cemetery, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

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COUNTY COURT DISTURBING THE PEACE—David Malone, 18, of 2718 Pear, Richard C. Wikinson, 18, of 3104 V; Thomas Gust Panasiotis Jr., 18, of 2935 S, and Melvin Ballard, 17, of 3103 Vine (all charsed with disturbing the peace and quiet of persons in the State Capitol Apr. 9, and pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

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OUT OF STATE DEATHS

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date of 1,182,400 acre feet.

Water supply on the North Platte River, as it runs its course through Wyoming and The storage compares with Nebraska, should meet irrigation demands this year even if late season snowfall is deficient, according to the Apr. 1 snow survey and water supply forecast prepared at Fort Collins, Colo., with the Department of Agriculture in cooperation with state and pri-

vate agencies. Storage in Seminoe, Pathfinder, Alcova and Guernsey reservoirs in Wyoming totals about 1,580,000 acre feet. which is nearly twice normal and more than double that of vice president; Mrs. Addison a year ago. Of this amount, Glantz, junior vice president; about 900,000 acre feet are assigned to the older North Platte project.

Of the other North Platte River drainage basin reservoirs in Nebraska, Sutherland carried 44,000 acre feet as of Apr. 1, compared with 55,500 a year ago and an average of 51,100. Minatare reservoir held 33,200 acre feet, compared with 23,600 a year ago and an average of 23,800.

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82 Homes for Sale Owner leaving—Will sell 2 bedroom brick, attached garage, expandable 3rd vip for F.H.A. appraisal, 2 fireplaces, finished basement with one half bath and shower. Central air-conditioning. Newly redecorated, Carpeting and drapes. 4-0606.

OPEN HOUSE 1139 NO. 24TH ONLY \$500 DOWN, puts you in this 2-bedroom, 5-room bungalow, with fine oak floors, full basement & resular gas furnace, short lot, if you want to beat the crowd, call Ray at 7-3267 for private showing on Saturday. GALE W. SMITH MLE Realtor PARK MANOR STONE

This home has everything—3 bedrooms, 3 baths, one in master bedroom, one in basement. carpeted
living room with one wall stone
fireplace, carpeted dining room,
kitchen with eating space, and builtin stove, oven, dishwasher, disposal,
and refrigerator, Double garage,
Walkout basement, large rec, room
with one wall brick fireplace. Large
finished bedroom in basement.
Drapes throughout house. 14c LINDEEN COMPANY

PARK MANOR be from brick with fourth bed-oom and rec room in walkout base-nent, 1½ baths: carpeted, wide angle garage. Large rooms. 12c LLOYD TRUE, 4-2814 PIEDMONT AREA You will find a slate entryway, kitchen to the front with dining space, divided ceramic tile bath. A basement you will rave about. Excellent school area Make a date and see this one.

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Sharp Eldg. 2-75

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SOUTHEAST HIGH RANCH TYPE, 3 bedroom brick, at-tached garage, G. E. kitchen, tile bath, full divided basement, \$20,950, Prairie Hill Stone 3 bedroom, living room has fire-place, planters, bookshelves, pic-ture window, carpeting, dining ell. Early American kitchen with dining area, Full basement with huge re-reation room, fireplace, utility room & possible fourth bedroom, Over-sized garage, Southeast, \$23,500. Phone 4-7580. 3 BEDROOM, brick, large living 500.

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Northeast—2 bedroom, ptus finished room upstairs. Full basement. Cor-ner lot. Owner. 6-5853. emodeled eight room house. all modern, fenced yard, \$6.500, Call or see Ross Read, Palmyra. 18 NEW DUPLEXES SO. COTNER BLVD. H. A. WOLF CO Brick, 2 bedrooms each unit. Income \$2100. Tenants pay for gas and lights. \$2500 down for owner occu-A FINE HOME

\$2100. Tenants pay for gas and lights. \$2500 down for owner occupant.

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SOUTHEAST STONE 2100 So. 60th St. Choice corner lot. Attached garage. Electric range. Built-in oven. Carpeted.

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Brand new stone and frame with attached garage and concrete drive. Kitchen has turquoise metal cabiness and built-in oven and range. Dining area and nice size living room. 2 large bedrooms with ample closet space. Very attractive interior decorations. Oak floors. Full basement, sodded lawn. Lot 60x130. Price \$13,750 F.H.A. plus paving, \$750 down, monthly payments include taxes and insurance. Open 2 to 5 Sunday.

Multiple Listing Member 7c SOUTHEAST

This is a large 3 bedroom frame with a double attached garage, wood burning fireplace, full basement. 90 ft. lot. An excellent buy below \$15,000. Good FHA financing or you can assume a present \$12,000 4½% GI loar. We're going to let you in on a good thing—we mean a good home at the right price. It's a 3 bedroom ranch style home with a big carpeted living room, it has a breakfast room, the kitchen has an automatic dishwasher and disposal. Oh yes, there are a Westinghouse twin automatic washer and dryer and air conditioning. Radiant heat, and an attached 2 car garage. We'll located near 35 & Pawnee. Is Southeast and Holy Family School Dist. Want to hear more? Then run, don't walk to the nearest phone and call Mr. Wells 4-5442 Mrs. Hoffman 5-3663 John Miles 3-4093 12c A nice sized 2 bedroom frame with attached garage. Near Southeast High and Holy Family. Can be bought for only \$11,000, \$450 down FHA. JOHN M. MILES CO.

SOUTH HILLS 2 Bedroom Stone Air-conditioned, knotty pine recroom, Carpeted, Larke patio with stone fireplace, Well landscaped, Many other nice features. By owner, 4020 WORTHINGTON 13 Near Blessed Sacrament large 2 story family nome. 3 bedrooms. Full basement. Gas heat. Extra large 2 stall garage. Under \$11,000. STAR REAL ESTATE 2-2429 12c C. Theobald 5-7862 Eva Wilson 3-5920 ST. TERESA-HAW-

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1. RANDOLPH, TERESA. If you are tooking for an excellently constructed 3 bedroom home equipped for rental because it is in a zoned area, all oak woodwork, ceramic tiled bath, double garage and separate dining 100m, you then should look at this home. Price \$23,200.

2. HOLMES SCHOOL. Here is an excellent large 1 bedroom Silverdale stone, dining L. carpeted. Breezeway and attached garage. We will consider trade for a smaller home on this property or sell at low down FHA. Price

\$20,000.

J. PERSHING SCHOOL. We have just listed this 2 bedroom with attached garage. Very nice finished rec room in basement. This is a slick house for only \$12,000, \$600 down FHA.

AG COLLEGE. You should see this large 2 bedroom stone and frame with over 1100 sq. ft. located in one of Ag College's better locations. 13x24 living room. attached garage. Price \$16,900. 5. HAWTHORNE SCHOOL, New 3

5. HAWTHORNE SCHOOL. New 3 bedroom rancho frame with attached carport, full basement. Price \$14,900, assume \$13,000 FHA loan. Near bus and school. 6. NORTHEAST. A 3 year 6ld 3 bedroom frame with double garasse. full basement. fireplace. Hard to find under \$15,000, and assume GI loan of \$12,000 or new \$13,500 FHA loan.
7. MEADOW LANE. Here is your opportunity to get a new 3 bedroom brick with over 1000 sq. ft, and full basement for only \$13,500.
8. SOUTHEAST HIGH. A nice sized 2 bedroom frame with dining L.

2 bedroom frame with dining L. On a 76 ft. lot. Price \$11,000. \$450 down FHA FAMILY HOMES FAMILY HOMES

1. BLESSED SACRAMENT. This is one of the nicest remodeled 2 story homes in town. Finished basement with ceramic tiled bath. Carpeted living and dining room with fireplace. Remodeled kitchen and 4 large bedrooms. Price at \$16,000 which is the FHA appraisal.

2. ALSO BLESSED SACRAMENT. We have just listed this 5 bedroom home just off Sheridan Blyd. This home has a new basement and will sell for \$13,500. Low down FHA financing.

3. RANDOLPH-ST. TERESA. A remodeled 4 bedroom with 2 new baths and kitchen. A nice family home for only \$10,200, \$500 down FHA.

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Teacher Schooling After 1954 'May Be Deductible'

Teachers who have gone teacher's job was in jeopardy school expenses as deductible, ers who, "not through their and 1955-56-57 expenses may voluntary schooling would own volition", must meet new be deducted on next year's open the gates for all stuback to school since 1954 may without further courses. have tax refunds coming, but Under a new ruling, the don't get your hopes up too conditions of "job jeopardy"

high, Internal Revenue Serv have been relaxed, but teachers who return to college just Further schooling of quali- to advance their status or obfied teachers has always been tain a higher salary still are



Miss Kenney (seated) and Miss Jones

Jeannene Kenney **Heads State Nurses**

doctors and other allied pro-

The participants spoke as

citizens who utilized nursing services. They decided, Miss

Brickley said, that nurses

must be skilled practitioners,

possess integrity and good

judgment, and be able to hold

The 2-day conference was

adjourned after the 2 p.m.

Happy Birthday to the

Following Members

Who Observe Their

Birthdays This Week

The above members have been invited to attend Gold's weekly birthday party at 2

p.m. Saturday, April 12 (meet on the 5th floor). After the party they will be

guests at the Capital Thea-

Miss Jeannene C. Kenney | are planning for nursing servof Omaha, educational directice and nursing education tor of St. Catherine's Hospital need a comprehensive under-School of Nursing, is the new-standing," Miss Kelly said, ly-elected president of the "of demands current in the Nebraska State League for health field as new discover-Nursing. Miss Gustava Jones ies bring about changes which of Lincoln, State Department influence existing nursof Health, is the newly-elected ing practices and nursing education." Miss Kelly pointed

New members of the board out that the theme of the conare: Miss Lorraine Streump-ler of Omaha, director of Chil-erybody's Business," and said dren's Hospital, a member of that nurses are encouraged to the nurses board; and Mrs. work and plan with local, Harry Byrne of Omaha, Board state, and regional groups in member of the Visit- allied professions. ing Nurses Assn., and John She also added that the W. Estabrook, also of Oma- NLN's organizational frameha, assistant administrator of work permits a membership Nebraska Methodist Hospital, made up not only of profeswho are members of the non- sional nurses, but includes

Officers carried over from fessional groups, as well as last year are: Miss Helen any member of the commun-Hestad of Omaha, vice pres- ity who may be interested in ident; and Miss Jean Reid, improving nursing service and also of Omaha, secretary. education.

Miss Julia Kelly of New Miss Emily Brickley, direc York City, director of the fel- tor of the State Division of lowship program for the Na- Public Health Nursing, contional League of Nurses, spoke ducted a panel at the lunchat the Friday morning ses- eon meeting. The panel was sion of the convention on entitled "Great Expecta-"Newer Developments in tions." Participating were: Nursing Education and Nurs- E. D. Lyman, M.D.; Frances ing Service." Holiday, PhD.; Mrs. George

"We think that those who Cooper; and Duane Johnson.

Probate Filing Of Will Upheld By High Court

The State Supreme Court confidences. has held that the Lincoln County Court at North Platte business meeting, during acted correctly when it ad- which the election of officers mitted the will of the late Lin- was held. coln Clarence Applegate to

Applegate died Sept. 7, 1956. His mother, Emily S. Applegate, objected to admission of the will to probate.

The will provides that all Applegate's property be given to 2 sisters, Mary E. Brown and Ellen Ruth Applegate, in trust for specified uses and purposes set out in the will.

The decision affirmed the earlier verdict of the Lincoln County District Court. Judge Edward F. Carter wrote the opinion, with Chief Justice Robert Simmons dissenting.

In a case originating in Kimball County, the Supreme Court affirmed the District Court in dismissing a petition brought by Ella Long, a widow, and her children to obtain the release of an oil and gas lease. The lease had been entered into with the Magnolia Petroleum Co.



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Urgent Bulletin

The Nebraska State Education Assn. issued an urgent bulletin to teachers to look over the new ruling-because a deductible expense if the not allowed to consider their they must file for a refund on their 1954 schooling expenses by April 15, next Tuesday.

Here's the wording of the saiary.' new ruling:

or other trade or business." return) by April 15.

'meet the express requirements of the taxpayer's employer imposed as a condition to the retention by the taxpayer of his salary, status or employment."

Both the IRS and NSEA agree that the new ruling is in effect, but they differ on its interpretation. IRS officials in Lincoln

point out that the deduction s aimed at qualified teachpresent positions.

ruling to mean "academic ex- IRS officials in Lincoln hud- fers only to teaching teachthough the course is not re- from Washington and came quired and may qualify a per- up with their interpretation,

1. Teachers may now de- groups agree, if you feel you ruling. a taxpayer in his employment have filed, file an amended stuck to their guns and rule next week end. books on the issue.

2. Teachers may deduct Expenses incurred before One official explained that schooling costs required to April 1954 are not deductible, to allow deductions for any POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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standards or renew cer- return, which will give you dents to announce they are tificates in order to keep their time to hunt up the receipts becoming teachers, and claim resent positions.

NSEA officials interpret the to validate the deduction.

This ruling, they state, re-

penses are deductible even dled over the official ruling ers. NSEA bulletins agree. **Burma Gets Craft** son for promotion or higher but they admit that teachers | London (A) - Earl Mount-

with borderline cases can file batten, first sea lord, will Any way you look at it, both for tax refunds and await a hand over the Canadian-built British minesweeper Mariner duct education expenses in have a deduction coming for The tax experts, harried to Burma's Navy April 18. It curred "while maintaining or 1954 education expenses, file with questions as the income will be renamed Yan Myo improving skills required by your return (or if you already tax deadline approaches, Aung, and sail for Rangoon



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The city said that on Oct. 10, 1957, the district court entered an injunction order enjoining the city from prohibiting the gas company from putting into effect increased gas rates.



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